

OUR 118TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

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JULY 20, 2006

75 CENTS

Ironically, heat wave closes Poms Pond; bacteria levels high

By Alison McGonagle

Local swimmers looking to beat the heat on Tuesday had to find somewhere other than Poms Pond to do it.

Poms Pond was closed to swimmers due to a elevated bacteria count at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The evening sailing programs, which do not involve swimming, resumed uninterrupted, said Pond Director Brian

Parker.

"There's a [bacteria-count] number the state allows, and anything above that means you can't go into the water," said Parker. "The heat has something to do with bacteria growing or blooming."

Last year Poms did not close at all, although it has had to close in previous years for this reason.

"It depends on the number of days in

row that are hot," said Parker. "Some ocean beaches and surrounding ponds and lakes are also closed. Whenever there's a stretch of three, four, five days of intense heat, that's when we usually see the problem."

Parker said each day the town water division tests the water, and passes the results along to the Andover Health

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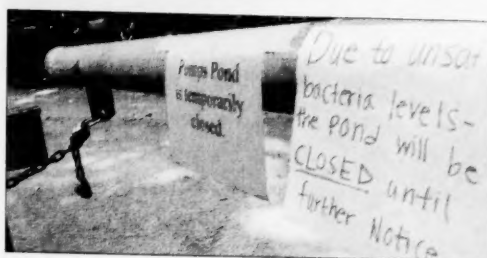


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

As the heat rose this week, so did the bacteria counts at Poms Pond, closing the swimming hole on Tuesday.

NEIGHBORS: SEARCH FOR A BETTER LOCATION



Terri Anne McGettrick Arpin walks with her daughter Abby Arpin near the edge of her yard at 90 Cheever Circle. She believes the lot next door is not large enough for a home and is concerned about construction dangers if a home is built there.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Neighbors object to single-family

After blocking historic home, they look to stop affordable unit

By Brian Davidson

Andover Community Trust plans to build a single-family affordable home on the empty lot at 94 Cheever Circle, causing some neighbors to throw up their hands — again.

Neighbor complaints deterred local historic home preservationist Mike Ristuccia from moving a historic home onto the lot last October.

"I withdrew my application [from before the Zoning Board] because the neighbors did not want it to happen," Ristuccia said. "If people are that much opposed to something I want to do, I no longer want to do it. I don't want to make a profit by making people unhappy."

"It should be a non-buildable lot," said next door neighbor Terri Anne McGettrick Arpin. "If we thought it was buildable, why wouldn't we want one of Mike Ristuccia's beautiful houses on it?"

The 10,000-square-foot lot is too small to build on under zoning laws — unless the home is "affordable."

Under current zoning laws, the 10,000-square-foot lot is too small to build a housing unit on, unless it is an antique or an affordable home built under the state's Chapter 40B permitting law, said Senior Planner Lisa LaGrasse Schwarz. Although local zoning laws say lots in the area generally have to be at least 15,000 square-feet to be buildable, Schwarz said most of the developed lots in the neighborhood are less than that because the zoning laws were different when the homes there were built.

Peter Price, who has owned the Cheever Street parcel for nine years, applied to build

on the land twice and was denied by the Zoning Board both times before he asked Ristuccia if he wanted to buy the land.

"He was denied because he went purely for a variance from the lot dimensions, not for a special permit or 40B [affordable housing] project," said Schwarz.

Price said after reading newspaper articles earlier this year about the affordable homes Andover Community Trust was offering on River Road and Heather Drive, he called ACT President Susan Stott to see if ACT would be interested in purchasing his Cheever Circle lot.

"I saw what [ACT] was doing and wondered whether the [Cheever Circle] land was suitable for their activity," he said.

ACT is currently under agreement to purchase the land from Price for an undisclosed amount of money. The affordable home on Cheever Circle would be the

Continued on page 2

WASHINGTON PARK

Rebuilding to begin for flood victims

By Alison McGonagle

After months of frustration and dissent, it appears Washington Park residents can begin rebuilding their homes on their own terms.

Following weeks of criticism from some condominium owners left homeless by the May flooding, the Washington Park board of trustees has unveiled a new and drastically different rebuilding plan that will allow owners to pursue rebuilding at their own pace. A project manager will be hired by the association.

Previously, the board had sought for condo owners to repair their units collectively and expected people to be out of their homes until January 2007.

The trustees unveiled the new plan last week at a meeting at Memorial Hall Library.

At a previous meeting on June 24, residents had expressed disappointment with the board's decision to pursue repairs collectively, in a standardized fashion. Some residents became angry that Washington Park's board wanted residents seeking

to make their own repairs to sign a Grant of Permission to Restore. They said it required residents to forfeit insurance money.

The grant was originally thought necessary to secure permits at Town Offices, but just days after the meeting, Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski announced that the town would be offering permits free of charge, and without the board's authorization.

Within days of this news, five residents had pursued permits. Now, the board of trustees has decided on a new rebuilding plan.

The change in approach seems well received by all parties, according to the board's lawyer Charles Perkins, who says the board was "picking a course of conduct, listening to unit owners, and matching it up with what you have in condo documents."

"There were many different positions the board looked at taking. At [the first meeting] unit owners said they wanted to

Continued on page 2

MESSAGES FROM HOME

Troops touched by Andover letters

By Alison McGonagle

Three Andover women of differing political beliefs agree on this: the importance of supporting US troops through the Adopt a Platoon program.

"I felt that no matter what our position on the war, we need to support our troops," said Lois Karfunkel, member of the congregation at Temple Emanuel.

Karfunkel, a member of the temple's social action committee, proposed the Adopt a Platoon idea to the group, after

reading about www.adoptaplatoon.org in a *Vanity Fair* article that featured veterans discussing the importance of letters from home, e-mails and packages.

Inspired by everyday accounts of war in the paper, Karfunkel said it felt good to do something, besides political letter writing, here at home for the soldiers.

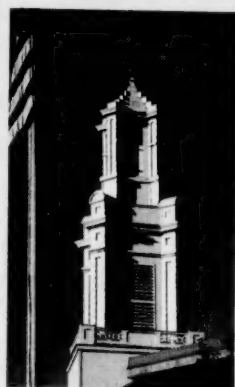
Once a platoon is adopted volunteers are provided with addresses, and are encouraged to

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INSIDE



Photographer catches Andover images for local show

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REAL ESTATE RESULTS



After the flood

■ **WASHINGTON PARK**
Continued from page 1

undertake their own construction work," said Perkins, who calls the new approach "a little less bureaucratic."

Perkins also said the timeline is solely in control of unit owners.

"We're all a bit hostage to the final insurance settlement, which we hope to be very close on within six weeks," said Perkins. He believes the extent of some people's repairs will depend on the amount of the settlement they receive, while others will pursue repairs "irrespective of the settlement."

State Rep. Barry Finegold agrees with the decision, calling it "the right direction."

"Residents feel better," said Finegold. "I think it's an unfortunate situation. For the condo association, there's no easy solution. Ultimately, the association decided where they want to go. We will make sure there are no barriers and that the state and town help out."

While Perkins called the

response of residents "positive," he also noted that a few people raised concerns about the ongoing lack of response from Royal Management.

"People said they tried to call [President Cathy Deloge] and she indicated that she called them back," Perkins said. "I think that the association is going to move to deal with project management issues by hiring a project manager, at the association's expense."

He said that what the board wants to do is "as much as it can, remove angst from people involved, and move forward in a positive way."

Washington Park homeowner Dorothy Winn said all's well that ends well. "Perhaps with better communication we could have started our reconstruction one month ago," said Winn. "I'm pleased that we will have a professional construction project manager on site. This will insure that the work is done properly and will maintain the integrity of the property."



Deyermund Fields on Chandler Road were built on part of the 23.8-acre Ledge Road landfill. The town wants to create playing fields on the other half of the landfill, and has been working on the project for more than 10 years.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Opposition to home

■ **AFFORDABLE HOME**
Continued from page 1

fourth affordable home that ACT plans to build in town.

Neighbor Richard Reichter, who has lived on Coolidge Road for 17 years, said he likes the idea of providing affordable homes in Andover, but thinks there must be a better location for one than Cheever Circle.

"The piece of land is located in an area that would cause a significant amount of disruption to the neighborhood," he said. "It is very small, and it's situated on a slope in a congested area where there are lots of children."

Reichter worries that construction done by students at the Greater Lawrence Technical School, which is how the other three affordable homes in town were built, will take a long time and compromise the safety of neighborhood chil-

dren. He also expressed concern that the affordable home would decrease property values in the area.

"Putting a house there would have disastrous effects on the surrounding values," he said.

Schwarz said the MIT Center for Real Estate last year studied seven affordable housing projects that were built under Chapter 40B, and found that none of the projects adversely affected nearby property values.

"During graduate school and for the eight years I've been doing this, I've seen no evidence that property value goes down," she argued, "and the MIT study reinforces this."

"Our basic belief is that this is a worthy project to the town," said Price. "It serves a need and it's not adverse to anybody else's private interest."

LANDFILL PROGRESS

Town to take swing at more fields

By Alison McGonagle

Fans of putting more playing fields atop the Ledge Road landfill finally have reason to cheer.

The Conservation Commission on Tuesday night issued a permit to cap the landfill, and build playing fields on top of it.

Now, Camp, Dresser and McKee, the engineer for the town plan, will submit an application to the state for how the landfill will be used once it is closed, said Christopher Koehler, senior project manager. This will happen within the next four to six weeks, he said. Because part of the landfill is under protected wetlands, the project is considered quite complicated.

The permit issued Tuesday does not apply to the recapping needed at the existing Deyermund ballfields, but only the uncapped portion of the landfill currently used by the Depart-

ment of Public Works, and earmarked for more ball fields.

The project, "Ledge Road - Phase 1 Landfill Closure & Sports Fields Improvements," will add two baseball fields, a batter's cage and parking on the currently uncapped portion of the landfill. The Department of Public Works also wants to retain control over some land (see box).

The permit was expected last week, but the commission held off, needing a week to wrap up independent peer reviews, and draft the permit itself, said Conservation Agent Bob Douglas.

The town's plan for the entire landfill site has two main steps. Step 1: Cap the uncapped landfill and created new fields there.

Step 2: Once the new fields are ready, recap the Deyermund Fields.

In 1996, Town Meeting

approved \$125,000 to fund a study necessary to properly cap the uncapped area of the landfill. In 1999, the town earmarked \$2.2 million to "close out" the landfill. Also in 1999, the town submitted a project application to the Department of Environmental Protection. In July 2001, the DEP issued a tentative approval, and began waiting for the town to follow up with specific details, said Jack Petkus, director of Andover Public Works.

This year's Town Meeting approved \$500,000 design money to recap the Deyermund Fields, and the town expects to seek construction money for that step at this year's meeting.

The plan to cap half the landfill and then recap the other half is unusual. The state does not typically issue permits piecemeal but it has said it will in this case, when the necessary plans

DPW wants land

As the project is now designed, the Andover Department of Public Works will retain a "small amount" of the land - between 1.5 and 2 acres - for materials processing, said DPW Director Jack Petkus. He claims the town will save more than \$500,000, the cost of transporting and depositing materials elsewhere to be processed. "We could look for other sites in town, but we're already there," said Petkus.

and information are furnished to the state by the town, said Petkus.

The reason the state is making an exception for the town may be because engineers CDM made revisions so that all wetlands issues will be resolved in step 1, said Douglas. Still, step 2 will need to be reviewed and approved by the commission because the project is within 100 feet of wetlands.

"The reason why this has

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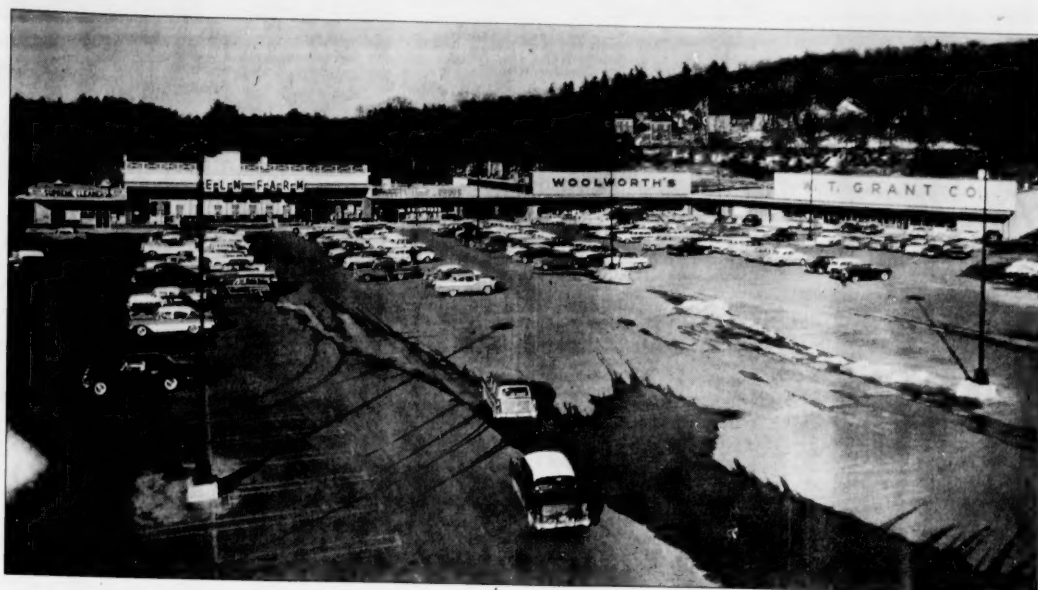
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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



While the stores have changed, Shawsheen Plaza doesn't look that much different than it did 36 years ago. In the top photo, the panoramic view of Shawsheen Plaza was taken by photographer Frank Leone Jr. from a steel bucket normally used in reaching the tops of trees. The photo was in the *Townsmen* dated March 31, 1960. Stores that can be seen in the photo are Supreme Cleaners, Elm Farm, Liggett Drugs, Woolworth's and W.T. Grant Company.

OLDER PHOTO FROM A 1960 TOWNSMAN, TAKEN BY FRANK LEONE JR.; MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Money stolen from SHED program

Police are probing the theft of \$250 cash from the Shawsheen Extended Day preschool program at 65 Phillips St.

Lt. Kevin Winters said Barbara Blanchette called police about 7:21 a.m. Monday to report the theft.

She told police the theft occurred between Friday and Monday. She said she noticed several items out of place when

she reported for work on Monday morning, then found items in a desk had been disturbed and the \$250 cash taken.

Police checked the building and found pry marks on a door, but those marks appeared to be old, Winters said.

He said it was unknown how the thief gained entry to the building.

— Jim Patten

Project to seek state OK within weeks

■ LANDFILL

Continued from page 2

gone on so long is that the town did its best to cap the landfill," according to Douglas. "But the Department of Environmental Protection's regulations changed, so even though it's capped, it is not to standards."

The next steps are to meet the standards of the state DEP, and then the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"Andover is taking the extra time," Douglas said, "and doing it right."

DEP Spokesman Joe Ferson said, thus far, no permit application has been submitted on the

landfill by the town. The town Conservation Commission's approval was necessary before plans could be submitted to the state, said Douglas.

Ferson said the state is aware that the town is working with CDM on plans and the scope of work.

Once a plan is submitted, the DEP will determine if additional work needs to be completed by the town.

Assuming the project is accepted, Ferson said standard action after a landfill is closed includes monitoring and additional measures, which would be spelled out in the post-closure use permit issued by the DEP.

Quarterly real estate tax due Aug. 1

The town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the first quarter of fiscal year 2007. This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2006 taxes. Payment is due Tuesday, Aug. 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mailbox with the blue town of Andover seal in front of the Town Offices.

The tax collectors' office will also be open Tuesday, Aug. 1, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Residents who have not received a bill, should call the tax collectors' office at 978-623-8246 or send an e-mail to treasurer@andoverma.gov.

Long-awaited downtown sidewalk repair

By Colin Steele

The walk to the Park is about to become easier for downtown residents.

After years of talking about it, the town is starting to replace the sidewalks along Chestnut and Whittier streets, which have been cracked and warped for years.

"It's falling apart," Public Works Director Jack Petkus said. "That sidewalk's in pretty horrendous shape."

The work began last week and will take about three months to complete.

"We're pretty happy about it," Chestnut Street resident Doug Gallacher said.

The two sidewalks provide access to the Park, the town and school offices, the Andover Senior Center, Doherty Middle School and downtown. Children and seniors use the sidewalks the most, said Nancy Jeton, who lives across from the Park on Chestnut Street.

Quote, unquote . . .

I WOULD RATHER LEARN from experience about things I'm excited about rather than be lectured to about things I'm not.

— Andover High School junior McKenzie Trainor, who did a semester at sea this year aboard a 125-foot schooner that sailed from the Caribbean Sea to the New England coast. The program is the only fully accredited high school program of its kind in the country. (Story in Education, page 15)

News Calendar

Thursday, July 20

Design Review Task Force, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., first floor conference room, noon

Monday, July 24

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, second floor conference room, 9 a.m.

(Readers: Please note correct time above, which is different than that listed last week.)

Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Spring Grove Cemetery Trustees, Town Offices, Plant and Facilities conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 25

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building behind Town Offices off Whittier Court, School Committee room, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, July 27

Commission on Disability, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, activity room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 3

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, the Hall, second floor, 7 p.m.

Tucker to appear with Deval Patrick

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Deval Patrick will host a community meeting with residents of Lawrence, Andover and other surrounding communities at noon on Saturday, July 22 at Sal's Pizza at 354 Merrimack St. in Lawrence.

At the meeting, Patrick, who will be joined by local officials including Andover state Sen. Sue Tucker, will discuss his vision for leading Massachusetts. He will speak and answer citizens' questions.

Auction for flood help

Balmoral Condominiums has planned a silent auction fundraiser to benefit their disaster relief fund. Eighty-six Balmoral families remain homeless since the May 15 flood.

Local businesses are pitching in, and items being auctioned include work from local artists, an espresso machine, and Red Sox and dinner-theater tickets.

The event is July 27 at 7:30 p.m. the Starbucks Coffee on Main Street. The auction will run through 9:30 p.m.

Paul Bettano, property manager, has set up the Balmoral Disaster Relief Fund at the Savings Bank on Main Street. Anyone with questions, or interested in contributing an auction item can call Bettano at 781-389-6034, or visit Rory in Starbucks.

— Alison McGonagle

Correction

The Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral mentioned in the obituary for the Rev. Donald Woodward is in Kansas City, Mo.

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RECOGNIZE ANYONE?



Do you know these people? This antique photograph was brought to the *Townsmen* by Mark Engleberg, who found it in a home he bought in town. Anyone with information about the photo or who wishes to claim it may call the *Townsmen* at 978-475-7000 and ask to speak to reporter Alison McGonagle.

For local students:

PA offers summer interviews

By Megan Richards
What's Up contributor

Applying to private school can be stressful and hectic, especially once school starts up in the fall. Phillips Academy Andover is providing an opportunity for prospective day students to finish their interviewing process during the summer.

Interviews usually take place during the school year, but for the past few years the admissions office has offered local families the chance to interview during the summer. The interviews are required because the admissions officers want to get to know the prospective students individually and have one-on-one conversations with them.

Lisa Joel, associate dean of admissions, explained the reasoning behind opening the office for appointments throughout the summer and gave some tips about the interview process itself.

"Eighty percent of Phillips Academy will be boarding students and because we require interviews, we are inviting around 1,600 families to come to our campus. There are only so many weeks in the interviewing schedule," Joel said. "We want to give day student families the flexibility to have appointments that are convenient for them. Summer is a great time to have a relaxed interview and will give

the student a longer tour and more time to have their questions answered. It is in everyone's best interest to come when the meetings can be more laid back. Come the fall, everyone is anxious about the boarding school process. During the summer the office isn't overwhelmingly busy, meaning we can take time to get to know you and what you're interested in."

Due to scheduling conflicts during the school year, prospective day students do not always receive a day student as their tour guide. During the summer, however, there are five or six day students working in the office, so the prospective student will be able to more easily relate to their tour guide.

"It is important to have the perspective of a day student on the tour," Joel said. "During the school year, the interviews revolve more around the availability of student tour guides as well as admission officers. Summer visits help the local families receive a really thorough image of Phillips Academy. It is a little quieter around campus, but we also think that the summer provides more of a leisurely visit."

In addition to the interviews, families are welcomed back twice more for visiting and open houses; once in the fall and once in mid-January. Since these two events are during the school

year, the students and families will be able to get a feel of how the campus is when school is in session.

"The summer interviews along with the open houses later in the year are incredible opportunities to get to know our community a little bit better," said Joel.

Aside from the scheduling conflicts, the interview process itself can be a nerve wracking experience, but the admission's officers do everything they can to make sure that prospective students and families are as comfortable as possible.

The admissions office is located on the Phillips Academy campus and is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday and Friday, and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

"Just be honest and be yourself," Joel said. "We really want to learn more about the person we're interviewing, we're not trying to be tricky or ask questions that you can't answer. We just want to hear more about your interests and why you want to become a part of the Phillips Academy community. We are also interested in answering the questions that you have about our school. It's a real exchange between the admissions officer and the student."

Megan Richards is a student at Phillips Academy.

TOMORROW

Ironstone Farm plans dance event

Alison McGonagle

Don't cut that rug just yet! Ironstone Farm is hosting its first ever "fun-raiser."

The farm's "Very Special Benefit Dinner Dance" will offer attendees dinner, dance lessons, and even dance performances by the DNE School of Dance from North Chelmsford, and SuperShag Mega Dance Complex from Waltham in the Tewksbury Country Club. There will be two floors of dancing offered, one featuring ballroom and swing, and another specializing in Latin dance.

Note that Ironstone Farm is not calling the event a fundraiser, but instead a "fun-raiser." What this means, explains Executive Director Deedee O'Brien, is that the farm will be using the event as an "awareness builder." The farm – best known for using horses to improve the lives of physically challenged people – hopes to reach out to new people.

"You don't have to know how to dance," said O'Brien. "If anyone's interested in ever dancing, this is where they can build on that enthusiasm. It's going to be a lot of fun."

Also, the event will feature wheelchair dancing, led by famous Suffolk Downs jockey Rudy Baez. Baez became paralyzed after a fall during a race, and has since become an active player in the Ironstone family. He was Ironstone's 2005 recipient of the "Spirit of Giving" award, an annual honor bestowed upon someone who generously supports the farm's growth. He will literally be "lighting up" for the event – his wheels that is. Baez has purchased special lighted wheels for the "fun-raiser."

The farm has a long history in town, though it has been the site of many changes. Originally owned by Richard Donovan as a breeding, training and rehabilitative facility for performance horses, it was purchased in 2001 by Challenge Unlimited, a non-profit group that had been using the site for therapeutic programming with disabled individuals.

The farm is one of the few local areas where hippotherapy, or therapy using the movement of the horse, is available. The benefit of hippotherapy is that for the person straddling the walking horse, the movement created within the person is almost the same as the normal walking movement. The therapy is beneficial in that it can improve balance and coordination, increase muscle tone, and make gains in strength and stamina, say supporters. Hippotherapy is offered through the farm's Ironstone Therapy branch, also located at the farm, and contracted with nine early Intervention programs in



Inspirational Suffolk Downs jockey Rudy Baez (left, listening to Sharon Townsend sing as he is awarded the Ironstone Farm Spirit of Giving Award last year) will lead wheelchair dancing at tomorrow's dinner dance.

the state, since 2001.

Workers recently broke ground on an indoor riding facility, according to O'Brien.

"In winter, we lose 50 percent of our business due to weather-related cancellations," said O'Brien. "We need to supplement the winter shortfall with the indoor arena."

O'Brien said the operating costs are about \$100,000 more than what user fees and insurance payments cover.

"We want to serve everyone," said O'Brien, "regardless of the cost. We make efforts to find sponsorships. We are always looking for people to sponsor children."

The farm's goal is self-sufficiency, and while events like the dance will not necessarily bring in that type of large scale financial support, O'Brien said she hopes the event will raise awareness to the point that more people become involved with the farm, whether as donors, sponsors or volunteers.

Tickets for the Friday, July 21 dance are available in advance and at the door. They are \$50 for dinner and dancing, and \$25 for those arriving just to dance.

Files of Life: Seniors can help EMTs help them

Andover firefighters are promoting a new effort to encourage older residents to keep medical information handy in case of an emergency.

The officials want people to place a "File of Life" in their homes, such as on a refrigerator. These small, red cases with magnets on the back contain summary sheets of medical and contact information. The File of Life is a revision of the "Vial of Life" program, which involved keeping a tube of information in the refrigerator. The storage location was not practical and often overlooked by emergency medical service providers. The File program is sponsored by the Andover Firemen's Relief Association, which will be working with the Andover Housing Authority to schedule ice-cream socials to explain the program to seniors in town. The next event will be at Stowe Court on Aug. 24, at 1 p.m.

— Tim Jean



Andover firefighter George Thomson shows resident Kathryn Flaherty a "File of Life," meant to help emergency workers quickly know more about people they are called to assist.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, July 13 - At 2:00 p.m., Tiesha L. Monteiro, 21, of 88 North Main St., Brockton, was arrested and charged with prostitution.

At 2:00 p.m., Stephanie J. Warren, 23, of 18 Henry St., Brockton, was arrested and charged with prostitution and possession of a firearm without a firearms identification card.

Friday, July 14 - At 8:41 a.m., Ramon A. Cleto, 30, of 86 Jackson St., Apartment 3, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, possession of a false RMV document, giving a false name/address to police, giving a false name during booking, and for a stop-sign violation.

Monday, July 17 - At 12:04 p.m., John P. Decoste, 44, of 11 Wright St., North Reading, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving without a license.

After four days, identity of man in fatal crash released to public

By Susan Nolan

John C. Doucette Jr. was as much a mystery to his neighbors for the past few years as he was to the public for several days after his death last Friday.

Doucette, 53, of 42 Boulder Drive, Danville, died Friday from injuries he suffered when his 1998 red Ford F-150 truck careened off Interstate 93 on Thursday about 3 a.m.

The truck fell down a steep embankment, flipped over and landed in a small brook near the Shawsheen River in Andover, Mass. Doucette was pinned in the upside-down vehicle for 36 hours before a kayaker discovered the truck Fri-

day at 3 p.m.

He died a little more than six hours later.

His identity had been a mystery to the public. Massachusetts State Police had withheld Doucette's name until 5:30 p.m. Monday because they could not find his relatives until earlier in the day.

At Mayo's Market on Main Street in Danville, Linda Jansen held back tears as she spoke about Doucette, whom she didn't even know.

"It's just kind of sad," she said. "Nobody should ever die alone."

Neighbors on Boulder Drive in Danville said yesterday they barely knew Doucette either, though they sometimes saw him in

his yard.

"I didn't even know his name," said Cheri Antonelli, whose house is across the street from Doucette's in this country neighborhood only a half-mile or so from the old town cemetery and Little Red Schoolhouse. "He was a loner." Doucette was often gone for three days in a row, and when he was home, he stayed in the house most of the time, said Vincent Antonelli, Cheri's husband.

Cheri Antonelli said she noticed Doucette's cats were outside the last several days, but she did not think it unusual. He often left them outside when he went away, and neighbors often fed the cats.

at the YMCA on Haverhill Street.

Thursday, July 13 - At 7:40 a.m., a woman reported that some lawn sculptures had been stolen from Alden Road.

Friday, July 14 - At 9:24 p.m., a woman reported that her cell phone had been stolen from her workplace on Minuteman Road.

Saturday, July 15 - At 3:49 p.m., an employee at Andover Gift Shop reported a shoplifter.

Sunday, July 16 - At 5:04 p.m., a woman reported that her son's scooter had been stolen from Central Street.

Sunday, July 17 - At 10:40 p.m., a credit card was reportedly stolen from Phillips Academy on South Main Street.

Tuesday, July 18 - At 9:22 p.m., a Hearthstone Place man reported that his boat had been stolen from Haggerty Pond.

At 9:32 p.m., a ranger at Camp Lorraine on Jenkins Road reported that a camper's tool box and suitcase had been stolen.

INCIDENTS

Friday, July 14 - At 3:25 p.m., a goose was reportedly chasing kids around on Abbot Street.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, July 13 - At 6:20 a.m., an attempted arson of a vehicle was reported at Deloury

Industries on Lowell Junction Road.

Sunday, July 15 - At 5:07 p.m., a Whittier Street man reported that his car had been vandalized.

Monday, July 17 - At 2:34 p.m., a vehicle was reportedly vandalized on Lowell Street.

Tuesday, July 18 - At 3:43

p.m., a Countryside Way woman reported that her vehicle had been broken into and her credit card had been stolen.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 12 - At 6:43 a.m., a hit-and-run was reported on North Main Street.

At 4:12 p.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on Chandler Road.

Thursday, July 13 - At 6:31 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported from Blackberry Lane.

Friday, July 14 - At 10:07 a.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on Main Street when a car reportedly hit a tree.

At 7:39 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported from a parking lot on Canterbury Street.

Saturday, July 15 - At 9:13 p.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on Main Street.

Monday, July 17 - At 1:42 p.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on Lowell Street.

Tuesday, July 18 - At 10:38 a.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on Dascomb Road.

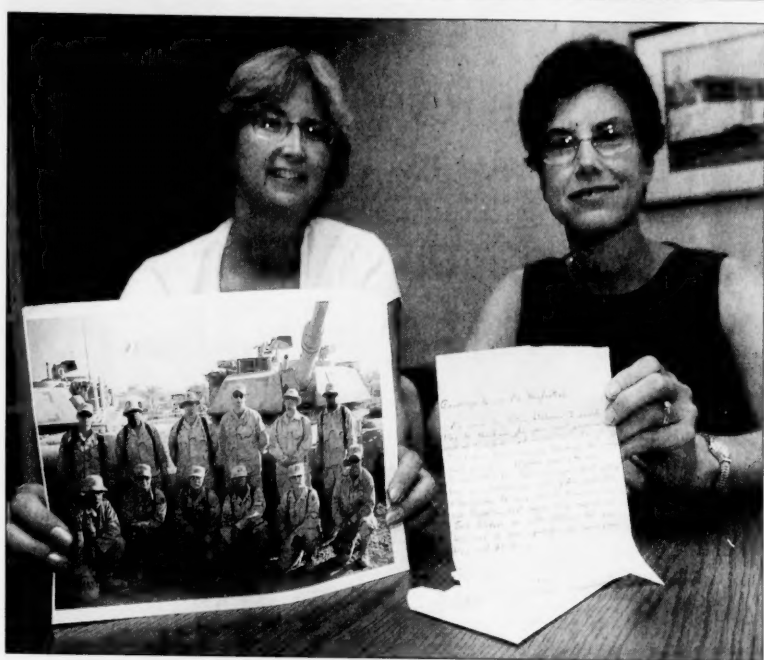
THEFTS

Wednesday, July 12 - At 12:36 p.m., a theft was reported from the women's locker room

BREAKS

Monday, July 17 - At 7:21 p.m., an employee of the SHED preschool program on Phillips Street reported that the building had been broken into and that money had been stolen from a petty cash envelope kept in a drawer.

CORRESPONDENT



Gail Zwerling, at left, and Peggy Kipling hold a photograph and letter from one of the platoons they interacted with as part of the Adopt a Platoon program.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Politics aside, they support troops

LETTERS TO IRAQ

Continued from page 1

send e-mails and letters frequently, and a care package once a month. Goods are shipped stateside, and can include foods, toiletries, and free time materials, according to the organization's Web site.

Larger platoons consist of 35 to 60 soldiers, while smaller ones have 15 to 30 people.

The women were advised by the program not to expect anything in return. Soldiers are busy 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and do not necessarily have time to write thank-you notes. Also, the women were advised that they may never even learn the names of those in the platoon.

"It made it that much more exciting when they did write back," said Karfunkel, who kept a file of all correspondences between the group and the platoons.

"I was impacted by people being drafted to go to Vietnam," said Karfunkel, an attorney and faculty member at Massachusetts School of Law.

"That had a major impact on my generation. Unfortunately, I think there wasn't effort to support the soldiers, whether you were for or against the war. The soldiers give up a lot. They're young. I have kids that age. They could be over there."

Once putting the word about the program out via the temple bulletin, Karfunkel found two women willing to participate, Peggy Kipling and Gail Zwerling.

Kipling responded immediately. Her daughter, Laurie, had been in Iraq with the Army at the start of the war,

"The first sergeant we communicated with was hurt in an explosion, and sent home. That really brought the danger home."

GAIL ZWERLING, WHO HAS CORRESPONDED WITH U.S. SOLDIERS

and remained in service for 11 months.

"I was always sending packages to Laurie," said Kipling, "and she would tell me that there were people who didn't get many, so I knew when I saw it in the bulletin, that it was something I wanted to do."

Gail Zwerling was having trouble connecting with the faraway war at all. It seemed "surreal" to her, and the Adopt a Platoon program appealed to her for that reason.

"I felt that as a country at war, that it is hardly visible in my daily life," said Zwerling. "I wanted to support the troops. I thought that regardless of the politics of the war, I wanted to try to make the lives of the young and not young, the men and women better by doing this small thing."

All three women agree that one of the most inspiring yields of the effort is the camaraderie in supporting the troops. They say that personal politics, or views on the war didn't enter into their effort. In fact, none of them were aware of each other's political views

on the war.

Kipling's stance is supportive as she counting her own daughter among those who've fought in Iraq.

Karfunkel is admittedly less supportive of the current administration's policies.

Zwerling said she has mixed feelings about the war. But all three women united to support the two platoons they adopted, until they arrived at home.

"Our views are very different, but we share a common goal - supporting our troops," Karfunkel said. "It meant so much [to see the program take off]. It's important to know that many of us not directly impacted by the war still care about what the soldiers are doing. It's great to see people welcome the opportunity and invest time in showing support for troops in a tangible way."

The program brought the experience of fighting abroad into these women's homes.

"What struck me most about the experience," said Zwerling, "is that the first sergeant we communicated with was hurt in an explosion, and sent home. That really brought the danger home. Then, another soldier's marriage dissolved while he was in Iraq. You read about this stuff - that war takes its toll on marriage - and here that really happened. It really brought it all home for me."

The women are currently taking a "breather," as both of the platoons they sponsored have come home, but they say they, and anyone interested, can always visit the site, sign up and show support.

School credit for helping teacher's alternative party?

Andover High's Francis considers GRP internships

By Brian Davidson

This past school year, Andover High School physics teacher Ron Francis considered setting up a program through which AHS students could earn academic credits by interning for the controversial Green-Rainbow Party of Massachusetts. Francis is co-chairman of the GRP, which some political opponents have labeled anti-semitic because it calls for the end of all American military and economic aid to Israel.

Though the internship program at AHS never materialized, Francis has not ruled out attempting to set it up in the future. "I'd have to talk to the (GRP) outreach coordinator about that," he said.

Francis said high school and college students from all over the state have earned credits by interning for the GRP.

"What's important is that the GRP offers significantly alternative views from both Republicans and Democrats," he said. "The GRP supports a rapid withdrawal of US troops from Iraq, equal marriage rights and a nationalized, single-payer health care system."

He said he hopes some AHS students, whether for credit or not, will lend their support to the GRP in the upcoming state elections.

"What I suspect will happen is that the party candidates will all make a pitch to get people involved in their campaigns," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if many Andover High students are interested in supporting our (gubernatorial) candidate, Grace Ross."

According to AHS Social Studies department head Tom Meyers, it is not unusual for students to intern for elected candidates or representatives, earning academic credits for their work.

"It is meant to be a learning academic experience filtered through the lens of real life," he said. "It is simply for students to learn about how gov-

ernment functions, not to move them one way or another politically."

But Francis has been accused of doing just that in recent months, after it was confirmed that four of his former students worked last summer for the Somerville Divestment Project, another controversial group he is involved with that he describes as a "pro-Palestinian human rights group." Francis is the president of SDP, which some of his critics have called an anti-semitic organization.

The students working for SDP were collecting signatures in Somerville to force the city to divest its pension funds from Israel bonds and companies that supply military equipment to Israel. They were all members of a student-led, after-school group called Students for Middle East Justice, which shared SDP's pro-Palestinian human rights stance. Francis served as the informal adviser of the group.

Some in town, including School Committee member David Samuels and local Rabbi Robert Goldstein, said they found Francis' involvement in SMEJ concerning. But Josh Weiner, a Jewish student who worked for SDP, defended Francis from accusations of anti-semitic activity and said those in SMEJ arrived at their opinions independently.

Francis in turn defended the students who worked for SDP from suggestions that they were influenced by his own views, saying he teaches his students to think for themselves.

"Some of my critics suggested that the students were somehow brainwashed," he said. "That is suggesting that they are non-thinking human beings, when some of the students involved were some of the top students this school has ever seen in terms of intellect. They did the right things by acting on their conscience. Hopefully many more will follow."

Bacteria closes Poms Pond

POMPS

Continued from page 1

Department, where a determination is made about whether the levels are safe for swimmers.

Any bacteria level over 235 colonies per milliliter will close the pond, according to Assistant Health Director Joanne Martel. Martel said normal counts are between 10 and 20 colonies per milliliter.

"We'll know prior to swim lessons starting [each day] whether we can open or not," Parker said.

In cases like this, all it takes is "a little bit of a break in the weather" to get things back to normal, according to Parker.

Martel said it is hard to predict what health effects, if any, someone might have who swam in water with a high bacteria

level. "They'd have to ingest it in a good dose to get sick. But we're talking about chloroform. It causes a number of diseases.

We do not want to alarm people who swam in the water prior to the closing. There is a risk when the level rises above [the state standard] and causes the pond to close because the chloroform level is four times what it should be," she said.

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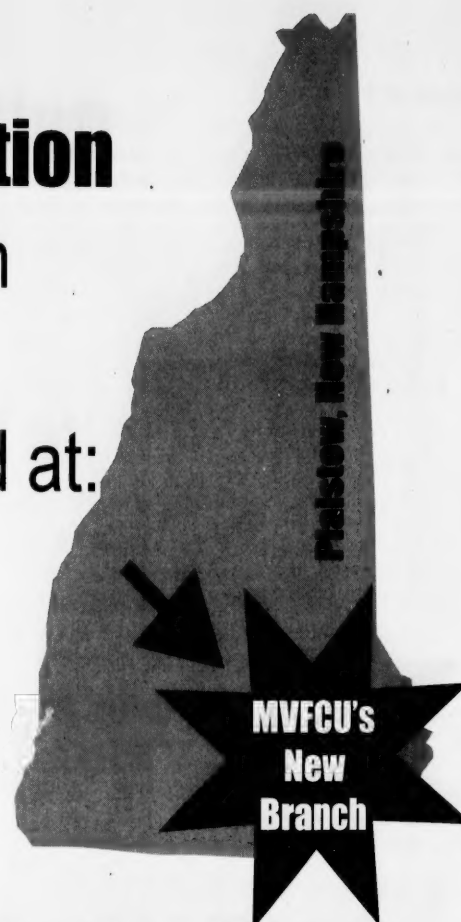
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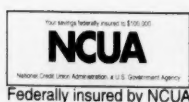


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Opinion

Change helps flood victims rebuild

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS for the Washington Park condominiums was right to scrap its original rebuilding plan based on the concerns of residents who were made homeless by the flooding. Under Washington Park's original plan, condo owners were told they would probably not be able to return to their home until January 2007. Its management company wanted everyone to approach the rebuilding together, or to forfeit insurance money.

Residents now will have greater flexibility to rebuild in the ways that makes sense for them, and under the timetable they desire. This should allow many people to return to their homes sooner. The association is paying for a project manager who should help people keep their rebuilding jobs on time, on budget and in line with what is reasonable for the area.

It took weeks for Washington Park to change its rebuilding plan, and that was too long. But in the end its board of directors made the correct, sensible and even compassionate decision for fellow residents.

Support on all sides

Together, three Andover women of different political beliefs have been sending messages and care packages to US troops. They say they are united in support for their fellow Americans in the military – even if at least one of the women does not support the current US foreign policy. This effort shows that in some ways, our society has grown since the 1970s, when soldiers returning home took heat for politicians' decisions. It is healthy and important for people to debate policy decisions. It is also important for citizens to separate people from policy.

Web question

Does Poms closing affect you?

The last *Andover Townsman* Web-site question asked: What's your favorite Fourth of July tradition? 36 people responded.

- 18 people or 49 percent said, "Andover's fireworks display."
- 2 people or 5 percent said, "Horribles Parade."
- 1 person or 3 percent said, "Listening to patriotic tunes at concerts around town."
- 7 people or 19 percent said, "Eating burgers and dogs with family members."
- 7 people or 19 percent said, "Heading to the beach or another holiday getaway."
- 2 people or 5 percent said, "Other."

This week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question is: Does the temporary closing of Poms Pond due to high bacterial levels affect your ability to cool off?

- Yes, it's the one spot I hit when I want to cool down.
- Yes, I prefer the natural surroundings to chlorinated pools.
- Yes, gas is too expensive to go out of town to swim.
- Yes, for another reason.
- No, I cool off at my backyard pool.
- No, I swim at a private pool.
- No, I consider myself a "beach bum."
- No, for another reason.
- To vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than 700 words, or two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com, and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments.

As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

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RING, RING



Lauren Kramer, 6, reaches for the one of the rings on the playground at Recreation Park during All Day Discovery, a summer program sponsored by the town's Department of Community Services.

LETTERS

TRASH PROBLEM

Regular visitor: Downtown dirty

Editor, *Townsman*:

What has happened to the pride of Andover – its park and downtown area?

I visit my daughter and grandchildren twice a year and have always loved taking them for walks through the Park and around town. I was shocked at the amount of trash overflowing out of the bins in the Park and the glass that was left in areas where children often play. It was not just the Park but down the main street. I picked up pizza boxes that people were stepping over, trash blowing around on the sidewalks and bottles on the grass.

On Fire Engine Day, while the kids were playing, I removed condoms, cigarettes and glass that were left around the bandstand. I walk downtown almost every day as my daughter lives on Chestnut Street, and the Park seems to be getting worse. I am not the only person noticing this mess as passersby have also noticed.

Andover once was a pleasure to walk through, but now I take a trash bag with me to keep my grandchildren safe.

Patricia Stevenson
Eston Cleveland
United Kingdom

Send letters by e-mail to Editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Include a name and address for publication.

10 didn't double my pleasure



Neil Fater

You'll know I had a good childhood by the following statement: One of my biggest worries as a kid was turning 10.

Unlike most kids, I had little interest in getting older. It wasn't that I didn't want to be old enough to play real Andover Little League baseball or walk downtown by myself, or drive a go-cart – but I knew what came with those things. I'd have to weed the garden, do homework, get a job. No thanks! I was no fool. I liked it just fine to have my summers off and all the Nerf football I could handle.

I realized that once I went from 9 to 10, I would never again be in single digits. And worse, I decided I would never reach triple digits, 100. For the rest of my life I would be a double-digit man: 10, 21, 45, 59, 81 – all double digits. It was stifling. Thinking about it too long made me lose my appetite for Cocoa Pebbles.

Strange as it seems, turning 10 had a finality

for me that no other age has had since. As I write this, I am reaching another milestone of sorts, one that does not faze me. I've turned 35. Old enough to seem ancient to people who would consider me born B.C. – before cellphone. But young enough to be called a young man by people who enjoy Moxie and bocce ball.

Things have changed, of course. When I turned 10 I was rail thin. I played sports every day. Even when I was sitting, I was bouncing a ball off a wall or something. At 35, I've become soft around the middle. Pick-up games have become infrequent. I spend 8 to 16 hours a day sitting, moving a mouse on a desktop. Occasionally I might saunter at a more rapid pace than usual. No one comes knocking on my door to come out and play. I have to schedule fun, maybe create an exercise program.

Sure, I can drive a go-cart and walk downtown and play baseball. But who has the time? I have a yard to weed and a job to handle. I'm a double-digit man.

I guess I was a pretty smart little 9-year-old.

Neil Fater is editor of the *Andover Townsman* and was at South School when he was 9.

Proposing an exit strategy on Iraq

Editor, *Townsman*:

To date, the US has spent more than \$300 billion in Iraq and we continue to spend \$3 billion a week.

As most Americans know, our attempt to establish a self-sustaining, democratic government in Iraq has been an abysmal failure. Sectarian strife is increasing, as Iraq acts as a magnet for lunatic terrorists from around the world. As the violence escalates, most Iraqis have tried to remain at home, out of harm's way. Clearly, there is no incentive for them to become personally involved in an attempt to reduce the level of violence.

I would like to posit an idea that may help to encourage the Iraqis to fix the mess themselves, eliminate the need for our troops and reduce the drain on US taxpayers.

There are about 30 million citizens in Iraq. I think we should immediately begin to issue monthly payments of \$100 to every man, woman and child in Iraq. The payment would be made to the individual, who must appear in person to collect their money. At the time we distribute the money, they would be fingerprinted and told that the payments will continue for a total of six months. Every six months, we would

reassess the level of violence. If we conclude that the situation is improved, we would continue the payments for an additional six months. If the level of violence is escalating, we would reduce the monthly payments by \$25. On the day the distribution program begins, we start to withdraw all US forces. By six months, all US troops would be home, except for a small number of troops who would remain to distribute the weekly payments.

After two years, regardless of the situation, we leave Iraq, permanently.

Hayward Zwerling
10 Coventry Lane

THE THURSDAY FILE

There is nobody so irritating as somebody with less intelligence and more sense than we have.

DON HEROLD

An adventure is only an inconvenience rightly considered. An inconvenience is an adventure wrongly considered.

G.K. CHESTERTON

If you chase two rabbits, both will escape.

UNKNOWN

The real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing at the right place but to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

DOROTHY NEVILL

A successful man is one who can lay a firm foundation with the bricks others have thrown at him.

DAVID BRINKLEY

To learn to read is to light a fire; every syllable that is spelled out is a spark.

VICTOR HUGO

You've got to take the bitter with the sour.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

People don't care how much you know, until they know how much you care.

JOHN C. MAXWELL

What people say, what people do, and what they say they do are entirely different things.

MARGARET MEAD

W'ere is the man who has the power and skill
To stem the torrent of a woman's will?
For if she will, she will, you may depend on't;

And if she won't, she won't;
so there's an end on't.

FROM THE PILLAR ERECTED ON THE MOUNT
IN THE DANE JOHN FIELD IN CANTERBURY

Computers make it easier to do a lot of things, but most of the things they make it easier to do don't need to be done.

ANDY ROONEY

Best quotations sent

We cannot direct the wind, but we can adjust the sails

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Success is getting what you want and happiness is wanting what you get.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

About 'Thursday File'

This file can be found online, and contains quotations such as the ones on this page.

OBITUARIES

Stephen C. Redgate

Excelled in sports at Andover High

Stephen C. Redgate, 37, died Sunday, July 16, at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was a long time Andover resident who recently moved to Groveland.

Mr. Redgate was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and was raised and educated in Andover.



Stephen C. Redgate

In 1987, he graduated from Andover High School where he was a sports tri-captain and was Male Athlete of the Year.

He received his bachelor's degree in political science in 1991 from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

While at Trinity, he lettered in football and track.

He was founder and president of ORBIS Technology Inc., and Boston Capital Markets Inc., both in Andover.

Mr. Redgate attended St. Augustine Church in Andover. He volunteered in the Big Brother Program and enjoyed boating.

His greatest love and enjoyment was the time he spent with his loving family, they said.

Members of his family include his wife, Sandra (Vogell) Redgate; sons, Scott and twins Sean and Luke; his parents, Howard V. and Susan T. (Connolly) Redgate of West Newbury; maternal grandmother, Rosina Connolly of Medford; a brother, Michael Redgate of Newburyport; a sister, Amy and her husband Ryan Lynch of Andover; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

He was the grandson of the late Leonard Connolly and Elaine Weldon Redgate.

Family and friends are invited to a funeral Mass tomorrow, Friday, July 21 at 11 a.m. at St. Augustine Church in Andover. Burial will be at later date.

Friends may call today, Thursday, July 20 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boston Health Care for Homeless, c/o Cheryl Kane, 729 Mass. Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

Robert Ross Jr.

Retired letter carrier

Robert Ross Jr., 80, of Andover, died Tuesday, July 11, at the Wingate Nursing Home.

Mr. Ross was born in Andover, son of the late Robert and Elizabeth Ross, and was a letter carrier in Andover for 30 years.

He was a World War II Army veteran, and a former member of the Andover Elks.

Mr. Ross was an avid golfer and a member of the "Hole in One Club," as well as an avid sports fan who especially loved the Celtics.

Members of his family include his wife, Barbara (Waldie) Ross, with whom he celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary in September; son, Robert J. Ross of North Andover; daughter-in-law, Terrie Ross of Andover; daughters, Heather J. Ross of Hilliard, Fla., Bonnie L. Heiferman and her husband Allen of Lake Worth, Fla., Leslie A. Dunlap and her husband Scotty of Olive Branch, Miss.; a brother, James Ross of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four grandchildren, including Stephanie and Michael Ross of Andover; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Arrangements were by the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

OBITUARIES ARE SUPPLIED BY FUNERAL HOMES AND FAMILY MEMBERS

Ethel M. Sherman

Memorial service is Saturday for former longtime resident

Ethel M. Sherman of Brooksby Village in Peabody, and a former longtime resident of Andover, died Friday, July 14 at Salem Hospital.



Ethel M. Sherman

She was born Ethel Marion Schreiner on June 30, 1921 in New York, the daughter of Oscar Schreiner and the former Helen Greenfield.

Raised in Elmhurst, Queens, she graduated from Hunter College in New York City with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Mrs. Sherman was described by her family as a tireless den mother, trip chaperone, Sunday school teacher, and church fair organizer.

She held executive positions with Andover Institute of Business and Sylvania Technical Schools.

Later, she was an enthusiastic and popular worker at the Andover Thrift Shop and an active member of the Andover Women's Club.

She enjoyed summers at the family cottage on Lake Winnesaukee.

Members of her family include her husband and traveling companion of 58 years, Robert E. Sherman of Brooksby Village; her children, Scott M. Sherman and his wife Phyllis Schmiedeborg of Rye, N.Y., Lois R. Mann and her husband Harry Mann of Merrimack, N.H., and Jean M. Sabean and her husband William Sabean of Danvers; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 22 at Christ Church, 25 Central St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Andover Thrift Shop, 10 Park St., Andover, 01810.

Amelia Zappala

Homemaker enjoyed her family

Amelia (Traficante) Zappala died Monday, July 17, at Wingate at Andover.

Born in Lawrence to

DEATHS

Nathan C. Buckridge, infant
Rev. Dr. Cyril E. Bentley, 98
Jacqueline A. Dooley, 81
William F. Morgan, 79
Stephen C. Redgate, 37
Robert Ross Jr., 80
Ethel M. Sherman, 85
Wendy E. Smith, 45
Amelia Zappala

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

DOOLEY — Jacqueline A. "Jacqui" (DeFrank) Dooley, 81, of Boca Raton, Fla. and formerly of Cape Cod, died Monday, July 17, at Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence. Members of her family include her daughter, Dolores Hayes of Andover.

Francesco and Marie (Buglione) Traficante, she attended Lawrence schools.

She was employed at one time as a stitcher at Grieco Brothers of Lawrence, but was primarily a homemaker.

Family members said her children and grandchildren loved her very much. "She was a wonderful cook and passed on her culinary talents to several family members. Whenever needed, you could count on her to pray for you, sometimes even up to three rosaries a day. Also, except for Mondays, Amelia enjoyed spending summers at the family beach house."

She was the widow of Charles J. Zappala, who died in 1999.

Members of her family include her daughter, Sandra, wife of the late Ronald J. Lanouette, of Methuen; and her son, Alfred Zappala and his wife Jeri, also of Methuen; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

Rev. Dr. Cyril Ernest Bentley

Retired minister lived here from 1994 to 2002

Rev. Dr. Cyril Ernest "Ben" Bentley, a retired minister of churches in England, Massachusetts, and Missouri, died Saturday, July 15 in Blue Bell, Pa.

He was 98. Born in Southampton, England, Rev. Bentley was pastor of Gosport, England, Baptist Church, and served 11 years as a chaplain in the British Army.

He pastored at Brewster Baptist Church on Cape Cod from 1950 to 1955, and at the Chelmsford Baptist Church from 1955 to 1959.

He was pastor of the Des Peres, Mo. Baptist Church from 1959 until his retirement in 1971.

Rev. Bentley attended Spurgeons College in London, England, and received a doctorate of

ministry from Eden Seminary in Webster Groves, Mo., in 1987 at the age of 80.

He lived in Andover from 1994 to 2002 (at Marland Place from 1999 to 2002), and was active at Christ Church.

He was the widower of Nan Bentley, who died in 1966.

Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Janet and Albert Gibbs of Potsdam, N.Y.; son and daughter-in-law, Roger and Jan Bentley of Penn Valley, Pa. and formerly of Andover (from 1983 to 2002); and two granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held at the Church of St. Michael and St. George in Clayton, Mo. at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 24.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Wendy E. Smith

Had zest for life

Wendy Ellen (Holzman) Smith, 45, of Andover and formerly of Swampscott, died Friday, July 14, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Family members said she was vivacious and outgoing. She loved life and lived it to the fullest, they said.

Born Feb. 4, 1961, she grew up in Swampscott and graduated from Swampscott High School. She went on to Westfield State College where she earned a bachelor's degree. Upon graduation, she enrolled at Katherine Gibbs School where she earned a paralegal degree.

She was a paralegal for 15 years and went on to start two companies in the New England residential closing industry and was well-regarded for starting one of the first woman-owned businesses in her industry.

Family members said she found great joy in entertaining, music, and traveling.

Some of her happiest days were spent with her family in Ogunquit, Maine.

Members of her family include her children, Scott,

Alex, and Molly Smith, all of Andover; her parents, Louis S. and Sandi P. (Lerner) Holzman of Swampscott; her brother, David Holzman and his wife Susan of Andover; her sister, Robyn Holzman of Newton; several nieces and nephews, including Josh and Rachel Holzman of Andover; and beloved partner, Mark Bibeault of Andover and his children Nicole, Erik, Alicia and Rebecca.

Services were at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, on Monday and a memorial observance was scheduled to be held through Wednesday, July 19 from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at her late residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Hematology/Oncology Dept., 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215; or Women's Resource Center Inc., Lorenzo Building, 599 Canal St., Lawrence, MA 01840.

William F. Morgan

Native of Andover

William F. Morgan, 79, of Leesburg, Fla., died Thursday, July 13 in Florida.

He was born in Andover and was a US Army veteran. He worked as a distributor.

Mr. Morgan was an active member of the Central Florida Jazz Society. He played guitar and enjoyed singing.

Members of his family include his wife, Joan Morgan of Leesburg; daughters, Barbara Morgan of Boston and Shelley Morgan of Gloucester; a sister, Elizabeth Crowley of Andover; a brother, Joseph Morgan of Daytona, Fla.; one granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lake & Sumter Hospice, 12300 Lane Park Road, Tavares, FL 32778.

Arrangements were by Beyers Funeral Home, Leesburg, Fla.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

25 Years Ago — 1981

Gary M. Cypress has been appointed as one of five new members to Merrimack College's board of trustees.

Ground was officially broken last Friday for construction at Andover High School.

The Washington Park apartments on North Main Street have been sold. Many will be converted into condominiums.

Bill Leary has announced that he will leave on Sunday for a year to travel the world with a musical group called "Up With People."

The town has announced its new recycling plan, in which all newspapers, magazines and corrugated cardboard will be collected on regular rubbish days.

According to the Massachusetts Audubon Society, gypsy

moth pupae are now beginning to appear.

10 Years Ago — 1996

With its traffic surveys recently completed, Phillips Academy is looking at the possibility of moving Salem Street from its current location.

After allegedly launching a crime wave to support his admitted drug habit, an Andover

man police say may have lived in the woods for the past three weeks was arrested Saturday following a stakeout in Lawrence.

Bertha Farrington turned 100 years old on Monday, July 1.

Memorial Hall Library has announced that it will now be open on Saturday from 9 to 5.

Located on 15 Stevens St. at the former site of the historic Marland Mills, Marland Place is set to open this week.

Real estate developer Marty Spagat has announced plans to construct a 152,000-square-foot building off River Road.

Town Clerk Randy Hanson made a visit to Andover, England.

— Compiled by WHAT'S UP contributor Pete Smith

DEWHIRST & CONTE FUNERAL HOME



28 FLORENCE STREET
ANDOVER, MA
978-470-8000

- Large, Luxurious Chapel In Residential Setting
- Sensitive To Costs • Sensitive To Details
- Serving All Faiths
- Cremation Specialists
- Pre Need Specialists

A Recognized Leader in Funeral Service

Andona Society sending children to summer camps

Have the rains dampened the spirits of students planning to attend summer camp?

Not according to Paula Colby-Clements, the Andona Society's newly chosen president. "We have a terrific group of students who will gain new skills and make new friends, regardless of the weather, during their camp experience."

One Andona volunteer, Carla Byrne of Andover, chaired the program this spring and coordinated the arrangements with school representatives and managed the applications.

Through Andona's "Campership" program this spring, 48 local students are attending the camp of his or her choice, including: Camp Otter, Hoop-town, Ultimate Drop in Playground, and Warrior Baseball Camp, with each receiving a \$225 student grant. To benefit the broader youth community this summer, Andona also gave \$2,000 to Andover Youth Services and \$1,000 to the Department of Community Services to support their offerings for residents. Applicants apply for a summer camp experience through their school.

High Blood Pressure Study

Our center is participating in a world-wide research study for patients with high blood pressure (hypertension). If you are 18 years or older and have been told by your doctor that you have high blood pressure, you may be eligible for this study.

Your participation in this study will last 13 weeks. As part of your study participation you will receive at no cost to you:

- ♦ Study visits
- ♦ Study medication
- ♦ ECG
- ♦ Laboratory work for the study

After your initial visits, study participants will be seen approximately every 2 weeks.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in finding out more about this important study, OR if you know someone, such as a family member or friend that may be interested in this study, please contact the person listed below.

Call Mary at 978-372-7252
East Coast Clinical Research, Inc.
25-D Washington Square, Haverhill, MA 01830
Studying Tomorrow's Treatments Today

JOHN BREEN Memorial Funeral Home, Inc.

EST. 1869

35 Merrimack Street
North Andover, MA 01845
978-682-8381

122 Amesbury Street
Corner Lebanon Street
Lawrence, Ma 01841

OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, July 20

Kite flying for kids, 9 a.m. to noon at Andover High School, Shawsheen Road. Kids ages 6 to 12 will learn what makes a kite fly, how high a kite can fly and how many kites one can fly at one time. The fun day will end with participants flying their own decorated project. During the morning, students will learn the history of kites, see a video of kite surfing and kite bugging. Cost is \$35 per child. Call 978-623-8274.

11th Annual Dallas Night Bar-B-Que Celebration, begins 5:30 p.m. with Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St. Seating times are at 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, and 7:15 p.m.

Includes cowboy and cowgirl parade, pony rides, line dancing, games, dunk tank, balloon-tossing competition. Tickets \$8 in advance or \$10 at event. All welcome. 978-685-3541.

"Weapons of Mass Deception," a documentary devoted to shedding light on the role the media played in the 2003 Iraq War, 6:45 p.m. in Kember Auditorium, Phillips Academy. Screening of the 60-minute version of the film followed by discussion. Event is part of annual W.E.B. DuBois Summer Session Colloquium sponsored by Phillips Academy.

Moonlight Productions presents "Once on this Island," a retelling of "The Little Mermaid," 7:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 7 Andover St., Georgetown. Tickets \$10 and \$12. 888-415-8055 or www.moonlightproductions.org.

Lowell Summer Music Series presents the Indigo Girls in concert, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$25. Boarding House Park. French and John streets, Lowell. 978-970-5200 or www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Atlantis Playmakers present "2006 Short Attention Span PlayFEST," 8 p.m. Directors and actors are given a limited amount of time to prepare each piece while audience votes for favorites. Tickets \$12 in advance, \$18 at the door. The Revolving Museum, 22 Shattuck St., Lowell. 978-937-2787 or www.revolvingmuseum.org.

Friday, July 21

"The Wiz," 7:30 p.m. performance by the Merrimack Valley Players at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Tickets \$20 adults, \$18 for seniors and children. 978-837-5355.

Moonlight Productions presents "Once on this Island," a retelling of "The Little Mermaid," 7:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 7 Andover St., Georgetown. Tickets \$10 and \$12. 888-415-8055 or www.moonlightproductions.org.

Lowell Summer Music Series presents Eddie From Ohio in concert, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10. Boarding House Park. French

and John streets, Lowell. 978-970-5200 or www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Atlantis Playmakers present "2006 Short Attention Span PlayFEST," 8 p.m. Directors and actors are given a limited amount of time to prepare each piece while audience votes for favorites. Tickets \$12 in advance, \$18 at the door. The Revolving Museum, 22 Shattuck St., Lowell. 978-937-2787 or www.revolvingmuseum.org.

"Colored Double Stars," 9 p.m. with John Briggs at Phillips Academy Observatory open house, Andover. Arrive early for discussion of inner workings of telescope. All welcome. 978-749-4000 or www.andover.edu.

Saturday, July 22

Airport Day, fundraiser to support research into the treatment and cure for cystic fibrosis, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lawrence Municipal Airport, North Andover. Features airplane and helicopter rides, new and historic aircraft on display, kiddie rides and food. Expected among the numerous aircraft on display are state police, US Coast Guard and WHDH-TV helicopters, the TBM700, one of the world's fastest single-engine production aircraft, a Russian Yak fighter, and more.

"The Wiz," 2 and 7:30 p.m. performance by the Merrimack Valley Players at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Tickets \$20 adults, \$18 for seniors and children. 978-837-5355.

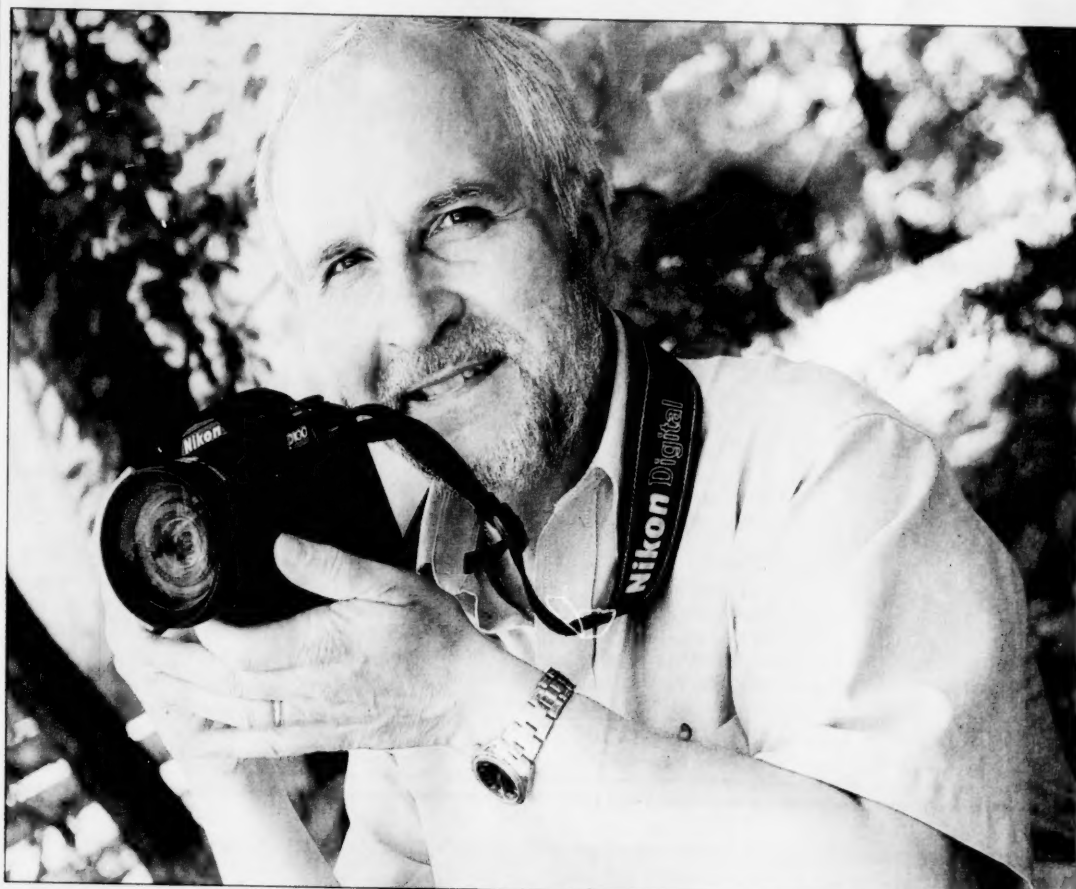
Haverhill Cultural Council and Tattersall Farm Charitable Trust inaugural summer concert, 5 p.m. on the grounds at Tattersall Farm, 542 North Broadway, Haverhill. Features Essex Chamber Music Players and includes works by Sergei Prokofiev, Dan Kennedy, Ludwig Beethoven and Carl Czerny. Free; donations of \$5 welcome. Proceeds to benefit improvements to the Tattersall property. Bring lawn chairs. Refreshments will be available. Call the Haverhill Cultural Council at 978-374-2388, Ext. 31.

Moonlight Productions presents "Once on this Island," a retelling of "The Little Mermaid," 7:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 7 Andover St., Georgetown. Tickets \$10 and \$12. 888-415-8055 or www.moonlightproductions.org.

Lowell Summer Music Series presents Davy Jones in concert, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15. Boarding House Park. French and John streets, Lowell. 978-970-5200 or www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Atlantis Playmakers present "2006 Short Attention Span PlayFEST," 8 p.m. Directors and actors are given a limited amount of time to prepare each piece while audience votes for favorites. Tickets \$12 in advance, \$18 at the door. The

Continued on page 10



Now that his two kids are grown, local realtor John Zipeto of Andover is finding more time for one of his passions – photography.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE:

Local photographer has two shows running simultaneously

By Judy Wakefield

JOHN ZIPETO IS HAVING FUN in his new role of proud grandfather. His two children are all grown up. Now he can devote more time to his photography passion, which took a back seat when his children were younger.

Zipeto is clicking his camera with gusto, as he currently has two exhibits running simultaneously, in Andover and Newburyport.

Thirty-five of his favorite photographs are currently on exhibit either at the Andover Historical Society on Main Street or the Blu Water Cafe on High Street in Newburyport.

His Andover exhibit has a significant hometown feel as many of the featured shots are sights from around town. One photograph (at right) is of the Baptist Church steeple on Essex Street, which he photographed early one morning. A perfect blue sky, the shadows created on the steeple and an American flag offered a composition package he couldn't resist.

"I see something; something catches me – so I take the photograph as I see it," said Zipeto, a local realtor who has lived on Canterbury Street since 1978 with his wife, Ellen.

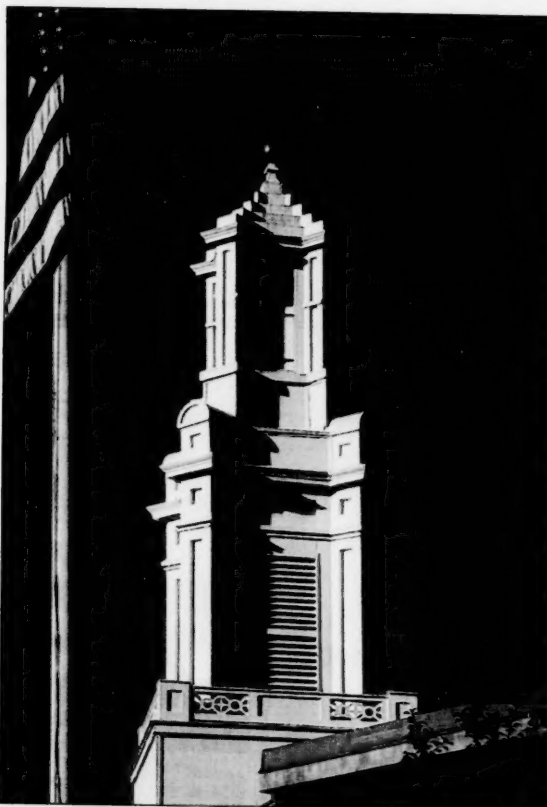


PHOTO BY JOHN ZIPETO

"Morning in Andover"

Zipeto is the latest local artist to be featured at the Historical Society's Contemporary Andover Artists Series. His exhibit,

Here and There, features 16 photographs and runs through September.

He and his wife enjoy traveling and some of his featured photographs in the Andover show are from the trips. For example, an early morning walk in Venice offered a cityscape of gondolas and water taxis that he snapped as the Italian city was just waking up. It is part of his show.

While that photograph is featured in both of his shows, photographs from trips to Ireland, the Grand Canyon, and Zion National Park in Utah make up most of the 19 photographs in the Newburyport exhibit called *Corners of the World*.

Zipeto said his photographic style is to find colorful scenes that capture him and evoke emotion. But he prefers colorful images that are "not extremely overdone," adding that composition is also important to him.

He said he got back into photography about 10 years ago and more recently has become involved with the Essex Art Center in Lawrence and an artists' group in Newburyport.

"It's exciting and fun to me as this is going back for me. I've always enjoyed photography," he said.



The Valley Players will present the psychological thriller *Veronica's Room* July 21-30 at the Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury. Ira Levin, author of such thrillers as *Rosemary's Baby*, *The Stepford Wives*, and *Deathtrap*, plays with the themes of what is and is not reality, extreme family dysfunction, and absolute horror – keeping the audience guessing the outcome right to the end. This edge-of-the-seat thriller opens with college coed Susan (Jamie Taker of Haverhill), accompanied by Larry (Eric Lamarche of Lowell), a young lawyer she's just met, are lured to the Brabissant mansion by the Mackeys (Denise McGee of Amesbury and Mark Nichols of Haverhill), a charming, elderly Irish couple who convince her to impersonate the long dead Veronica for her ailing sister, who is near death. (Pictured above, from left, are Mark Nichols, Jamie Taker, and Denise McGee.) But Susan never bargains for what happens next. For mature audiences only; reservations are required. Call 978-388-9444, or visit online at www.amesburyplayhouse.com for full menu, pricing, show dates and times.



◀ "Shawsheen River"

"Sand Dollar at Bainbridge" ▶

PHOTOS BY JOHN ZIPETO



"Venice Grand Canal Sunrise"

PHOTO BY JOHN ZIPETO

Works by Andover photographer John Zipeto are now on exhibit in Andover and Newburyport.

Both shows through September:

► **HERE AND THERE**

Andover Historical Society's Contemporary Andover Artists Series, 97 Main St.

Reception is Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.

www.andoverhist.org

► **CORNERS OF THE WORLD**

Blu Water Cafe

140 High St., Newburyport

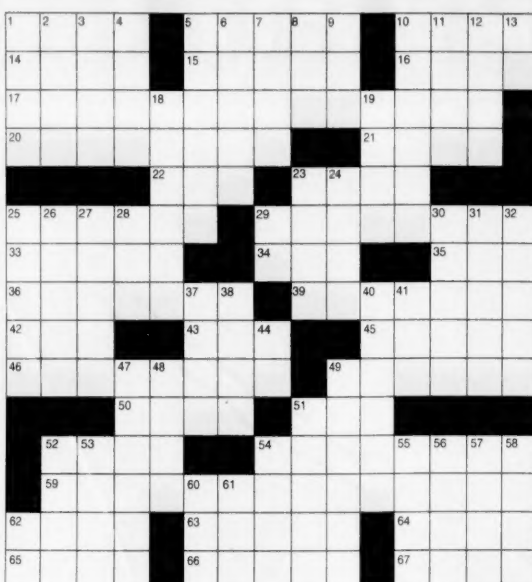
Hours: 5-11 p.m.

More info: www.zipetophoto.com

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Amateur radio operators
5. Lip action
10. Swedish rock group
14. Lined up in this formation
15. Claw on a bird of prey
16. Flutie
17. TV clicker (with extra "L")
20. Troche
21. Adirondack mount
22. After B (spell out)
23. Naked
25. Plural of 5 across
29. To soften berries
33. A Christmas song
34. Principal ethnic group of China
35. Veterans' battleground
36. Parts of pencils
39. Attached at the base
42. Pen point
43. A.K.A. The Common Market (abbr.)
45. Someone with a promising future
46. Governed by fate
49. Islands west of Spain
50. Large division of geological time
51. La Brea pits
52. A French abbot
54. Elysium
59. White and yellow pages
62. Created
63. Hybrid teas
64. Political unity (Span.)
65. Spoiled child



66. Dix and von Bismarck
67. Highway entrance

CLUES DOWN

1. Stringed instrument
2. Defined space
3. Mamas
4. A student who studies excessively (Brit.)

5. Forest of Stone ___ Museum
6. A twin crystal
7. Wound-healing plant
8. Opposed to a policy, attitude, etc.
9. Horseman, abbr. (Chess)
10. Admirer
11. Hurling weapon
12. Electric lamp

13. Silver
18. Excite the sole's surface
19. Uncommon
23. Sheep cries
24. Teenage skin disease
25. Rise upward on a wave
26. ___ Antoinette, beheaded
27. Most Saudis are
28. Community of Science
29. Medal of honor
30. Jungian term
31. Old German silver coins
32. Nail-file board
37. Gambling town
38. Viewed
40. Sacred Egyptian beetle
41. Male child
44. Contains great music
47. Thin slab used for writing
48. Where computer nerds meet
49. Stroke
51. Simul—us: same time
52. ___ axy: calmness
53. Anglo-Saxon theologian, c.700 (alt. spelling)
54. Duty station
55. Having a cheerless aspect
56. Private school in New York
57. Low-fat milk
58. Employee stock ownership plan
60. Not amateur
61. Not cold
62. 2 to the 20th (abbr.)

SOLUTION ON PAGE 11

EVENTS CALENDAR

JULY 20 THRU AUG. 2

Continued from page 9

Revolving Museum, 22 Shattuck St., Lowell. 978-937-2787 or www.revolvingmuseum.org

The Single Life of Greater Haverhill dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, at American Legion Post 4, Route 121, Haverhill. Features live DJ and refreshments. Cost \$8. Call Cindy at 978-373-3504, or Mary at 603-642-3571.

Sunday, July 23

Georgetown Summer Concert Series presents rock musician Sarah Borges, 5 p.m. at the Kiwanis Ice House Performing Art Pavillion, American Legion Park, Georgetown. Free; all welcome. Visit www.georgetownconcerts.com.

Monday, July 24

Friends of North Andover Football seventh annual Golf Tournament to support CAL Football champions Scarlet Nights, at Merrimack Golf Club in Methuen. Entry fee of \$125 includes golf, cart, lunch, steak dinner, raffle and prizes. Sponsors are also welcome. For information, e-mail friendsofnorthandoverfootball@comcast.net or call Peter at 978-689-3435.

Festival auditions, 7 p.m. with The Image Theater Company of Lowell for the Mill City Minutes Festival, a festival of 10-minute plays. Mahoney Hall, University of Massachusetts, Wilder Street and Broadway, Lowell. Auditioners must read from original scripts, available at www.imagetheater.com. Call Jerry at 978-866-2125.

Sunday, July 23

Relive the romance of the Golden Age of Swing as the Stoneham Theatre presents the Harry



Fred Radke

James Orchestra, conducted by Fred Radke, 6 p.m.; all tickets \$42. Led by trumpeter Fred Radke, the Harry James Orchestra has met with critical acclaim from both listeners of big-band and ballroom/swing dancers. Radke performs authentic renditions of timeless Harry James hits from the World War II era along with other classic Big Band standards. The complete 15-member orchestra is joined by vocalist Gina Funes. 395 Main St., Stoneham. 781-279-2200 or www.stonehamtheatre.org.

Cycle for Shelter ride, at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill. Proceeds benefit Emmaus' mission of providing life-saving shelter, meals and compassionate services in Haverhill. Riders can choose between three routes of 20, 62 or 100 miles. All routes wind along the Merrimack River and through historic Rocks Village. Start times are 7 a.m. for the 100-mile ride, 9:30 a.m. for the 62-mile ride, and 11 a.m. for the 20-mile ride. Registration fee is \$75. Cyclists are encouraged to collect pledges and make their own personal donation. Participation is limited. Register online at www.emmausinc.org.

Tuesday, July 25

Teddy Bear Picnic, 10 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 1 to 6 in the Park, at Chestnut and Bartlett streets. Features songs, games, and more. Bring a teddy bear and picnic lunch. Cost \$5. Presented by the Department of Community Services.

Hiking safety course, "Leave No Trace Behind" and "Hiking Safety," 10:30 a.m. at Langley-Adams Library, Groveland. This

Continued on page 11

ENTERING ANDOVER

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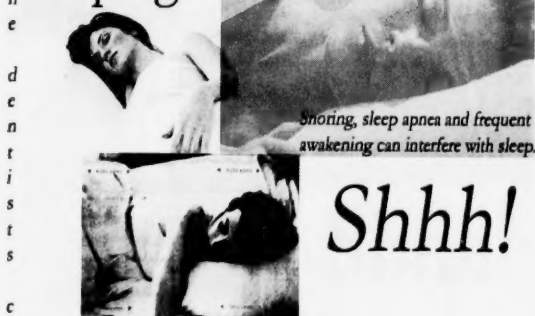


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EVENTS CALENDAR

JULY 20 THRU AUG. 2

Continued from page 10

free event is open to all ages. A scavenger hunt and picnic lunch will be provided to all participants. Pre-registration is necessary by stopping by or calling the library at 978-372-1732.

Jimmy Fund Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. at Haverhill Country Club. Entry fee is \$75. All tournament proceeds support cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Call 866-521-GOLF.

Wednesday, July 26

Department of Community Services' Summer Concert Series, 6 to 8 p.m. featuring Bill Scism's Jazz at the bandstand in the Park, at Chestnut and Bartlett streets. Bring picnic supper, chairs or blankets. Rain date Thursday, July 27.

"Galaxy Clusters," 9 p.m. with John Briggs at Phillips Academy Observatory open house, Andover. Arrive early for discussion of inner workings of telescope. All welcome. 978-749-4000 or www.andover.edu.

"Noted Author" lecture series, economist Jeff Faux of the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., will be at the Massachusetts School of Law, 500 Federal St., at 7 p.m. to discuss his new book, "The Global Class War," which tracks the growing global socio-economic divide between the rich and the poor and what the average person can do to stop it. All book events are free and open to the public. Light refreshments are served prior to the start of the all events, beginning at 6:30 p.m. 978-681-0800 or www.notedauthors.com.

The Langley-Adams Library annual Vehicle Night, 6 p.m. in the Town Hall parking lot, Groveland. The free event will welcome vehicles like excavators, fire and police vehicles, and an army humvee vehicle. The event will be held rain or shine.

Thursday, July 27

"Seeing Stereotype: Race, Gender and American Visual Culture," 6:45 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy, Main Street. Through a close analysis of images in American visual culture from the 19th cen-

tury to the present, Rebecca Sparich will investigate the way arts and media establish, perpetuate, or counter racial and gender stereotypes. She will also examine current examples of visual culture to consider their influence upon popular perception about gender and ethnic groups. Event is part of annual W.E.B. DuBois Colloquium sponsored by the Phillips Academy Summer Session.

Breast Cancer Awareness Event, sponsored by the Next Generation Children's Center of Andover, 7 p.m. This is a free event; meet vendors and enjoy light refreshments and appetizers during Dr. Seema Iyer's lecture on breast cancer awareness, 516 South Main St. (Route 28). RSVP by July 25 to 978-475-8010.

Silent Auction to benefit the Balmoral Disaster Relief Fund, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Starbucks on Main Street, admission is free. Prizes include an espresso machine, prints from local artists, Red Sox tickets, dinner theater packages, and donations from Starbucks and local businesses.

Boogie Woogie Jazz and Blues, 8 to 10 p.m. featuring Philippe Le Jeune, Herman Hampton and Stanley C. Swann III. Tickets \$10. The Revolving Museum, 22 Shattuck St., Lowell. 978-937-2787 or www.revolvingmuseum.org.

Friday, July 28

"The Heart of the Milky Way," 9 p.m. with John Briggs at Phillips Academy Observatory open house, Andover. Arrive early for discussion of inner workings of telescope. All welcome. 978-749-4000 or www.andover.edu.

Saturday, July 29

Merrimack Valley YMCA 14th Annual Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament for boys and girls ages 9 to 18, 8 a.m. at the North Andover Youth Center, 33 Johnson St. Class of 2006 high school grads not eligible. Call Doug Currier 978-686-6191. Registration forms are available at: Lawrence YMCA, 40 Lawrence St., Lawrence; Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover; Methuen YMCA, 129 Haverhill St., Methuen; North Andover

Youth Center, 33 Johnson St., North Andover; or online at www.mvymca.org.

Monday, July 31

Outdoor Sketching Workshop, 1:30 p.m. at Langley-Adams Library, Groveland. Free event open to children ages 7 and older. Registration is necessary by stopping by or calling the library at 978-372-1732.

Wayne Newton one-night appearance, 7 p.m. at Sal's Riverwalk, 354 Merrimack St., Lawrence, to benefit the Adopt-A-Patient Foundation. Pre-concert dinner and drinks from 5 to 6:45 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$90. Call 866-497-8273 or 978-794-4829. All proceeds benefit the Adopt-A-Patient Foundation.

Wednesday, Aug. 2

"Curious Creatures," 6 p.m. small animal show-and-tell, at Langley-Adams Library, Groveland. Face painting offered at 5 p.m. Popcorn will be sold at this event.

Department of Community Services' Summer Concert Series, 6 to 8 p.m. featuring the Windham Community Band at the the bandstand in the Park, at Chestnut and Bartlett streets. Bring picnic supper, chairs or blankets. Rain date Thursday, Aug. 3.

New England drum and bugle corps competition at newly-renovated Veterans Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m. in Lawrence. The East Coast Classic will include five-time world champions, The Cavaliers, and the Boston Crusaders. Tickets range \$15 to \$30. Call 617-268-4600 or visit www.crusaders.com.

"Barnard's Star and Selected Favorites," 9 p.m. with John Briggs at Phillips Academy Observatory open house, Andover. Arrive early for discussion of inner workings of telescope. All welcome. 978-749-4000 or www.andover.edu.

Ongoing, Etc.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., to discuss book of the week. Memorial Hall Library, Andover. Call Jean McGreehan at 603-667-9610.

Drum and Dance Circle, meets fourth Friday of each month at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover. 978-470-1134.

Lawrence Heritage State Park indoor and outdoor guided tours exploring the history of Lawrence. Free; all welcome. Reservations required. 1 Jackson St., Lawrence. 978-794-1655.

Lowell Opera Company holds rehearsals every Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church United, 6 Bartlett St., Lowell. New members welcome; auditions not required. 978-441-6926 or www.operalowell.org.

Men's woodcarving group, meets Mondays at 9 a.m. at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St., Andover. 978-623-8321.

Merrimack Toastmasters Club, meets second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.

Continued on page 12

TIME TO SCREAM



Nearly 700 children are attending the 26th summer season of Kaleidoscope, where they are enjoying more than 100 creative enrichment courses at Wood Hill Middle School. A new class, "It's a Scream" (above), takes a walk on the wilder side of art. From left are Ava Grieco, Sarah LaMacchia, Makinsy Fitzgerald, Max Kelly and Sabrina Boutsellis. The Kaleidoscope program, for children ages 3-12, runs through July 28 and is offered in cooperation with the Department of Community Services.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING, ETC.

Continued from page 11

Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover. Call Bill Cashman at 978-475-0721.

Merrimack Valley Camera Club, meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover. Call 978-686-0900.

Merrimack Valley Chorus, a women's a cappella group, rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Wilmington Arts Council Building, 219 Middlesex Ave. (Route 62), Wilmington. Call Kate at 978-692-1843.

Methuen Community Band, rehearses every other Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. All instruments and skill levels welcome. Methuen High School, 1 Ranger Road, Methuen. Call Lori at 978-794-1973.

New England Classical Singers, a regional group of singers devoted to the presentation of demanding and interesting choral music, holds tryouts and rehearsals Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. at South School in Andover. 978-475-1468 or www.newenglandclassical.org.

Newcomers Club of the Andovers holds a coffee the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Top of the Scales, 4 Johnson St., North Andover. All new residents of Andover and North Andover are welcome. Call Jenn at 978-685-2000 or Peggy at 978-475-3933.

North Parish Quilters, meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. through June. New members welcome; guest fee \$5. Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading. Call Susan Reichter at 978-475-3594.

North Regional Theatre Workshop, rehearses every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Forest Street Church in Methuen. Call 978-681-0355 or visit www.nrtwine.com.

PFLAG (Parents, Families and

Friends of Lesbians and Gays), providing support, education, and advocacy, meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St., Andover. Call Ralph Galen at 978-475-4454.

Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club dances held every Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Shaw-shen Elementary School, Shaw-shen and Hopkins streets (Route 12), Wilmington. 978-658-4022.

Stompers Country Line Dance Production holds dances every Wednesday and Sunday, 7 to 11 p.m. at GuestHouse Inn & Suites, exit 47 off I-93, Methuen.

Taizé Evening Meditation services every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the West Parish Garden Chapel, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Inspired by the international ecumenical monastic community of Taizé, France. Service lasts approximately 35 minutes.

Toastmasters International meets second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. at Haverhill Public Library. Improve your public speaking skills. All welcome. www.friendlypersuasion.org.

Turkey Town Trotters Square Dance Club meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Sutton Street, North Andover. 978-682-3280 or 978-682-2403.

Worth Checking Out

ART
ADDISON GALLERY. The Addison Gallery of American Art features "75 Years of Giving," works from the gallery's donors Thomas Cochran, Lizzie Bliss, Edward Root and Frank Stella; "75 Favorites: The Alumni Choose," a collection honoring the gallery's 75th anniversary; "Artist's Project: Type A," an exhibit focusing on male competition; "In Focus: 75 Years of Collecting American Photogra-

phy." Exhibits run through July. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 180 Main St., Andover. 978-749-4015.

BRAVOS ARTS. Gallery will feature oils, acrylics, mixed media, watercolors and sculptures through the summer. Hours: Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1 E. Main St., Georgetown. Visit www.bravosartsgallery.com.

ENDICOTT COLLEGE. Features "Above and Beyond: Alumni Award Winners, Achievements, Successes and Contributions" through July 28. Halle Library Archive and Museum Gallery. Includes photographs, paper ephemera, computer programs and more by people in various professions. Hours: Monday

through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 376 Hale St., Beverly. 978-232-2250.

ESSEX ART. The Essex Art Center's Elizabeth Bland Gallery will present "The Birds, the Bees, Synchronicity and Me," an installation of woodcut prints, wire, ink drawings, and words by Annie Silverman in tribute to her friend, Bea Howard; main gallery will feature "Artists at Play: Salt-marsh Collaborative," a collection by eight local artists.

Exhibits run through Aug. 18. Hours: Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 56 Island St., Lawrence. 978-685-2343 or www.essexartcenter.com.

FIREHOUSE CENTER. The Firehouse Center for the Arts will feature an exhibit by Newburyport painter Erika Marquardt through Tuesday, July 25; oil paintings by Marcia Hermann and acrylics by Kate Winn Wednesday, July 26 through Aug. 29. 1 Market Square, Newburyport. Visit www.firehouse.org.

GALLERY 181. Features "Large Works/Small Works," a collection of contrasting installations

by 29 local artists, through Aug. 10. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 181 Canal St., Lawrence. 978-741-7979.

GORDON COLLEGE. Barrington Gallery will feature "The Next Generation: Contemporary Expressions of Faith," a collection of Judeo-Christian art by 27 artists, through Oct. 14. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 255 Grapevine Road, Wenham. 978-927-2300.

JOPPA FLATS. The Joppa Flats Education Center will feature "Endangered Canyons of Utah," a photography exhibit by Harvey Halpern, through Sunday, July 23, Juliet Kellogg French Room. Hours: Tuesday through Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport. 978-462-9998.

LOCAL COLORS. Gallery features "Images of Provence and the Cote d'Azur," photos of France by Rob Martin; "Worldly Colors," an exhibit of stained glass creations and jewelry inspired by different cultures by Kathy Bucholska and Donna Amero. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. 121 Main

St., Gloucester. 978-283-3996.

NEWBURYPORT ARTS. The Newburyport Art Association will feature "Creating a Visual Conversation," oil paintings by Rosalie Sidoti Iacono and Betsy Schulthess, through Wednesday, July 26; "Plein-Air Plus," outdoor paintings by 10 Newburyport artists, through Aug. 2. Opening reception Saturday, July 22, 7 to 9 p.m. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 65 Water St., Newburyport. 978-465-8769 or www.newburyport-art.org.

PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY. Lamont Gallery will feature "Child's Play," works by Katrina Balling, Molly Barker, Sid Ceaser, and Eric Legacy, through Wednesday, July 26. 20 Main St., Exeter, N.H.

RIVER GALLERY. Features oil paintings by Janice Colby and gouache mandalas by Nancy Marculewicz through Aug. 1. Both artists are breast cancer survivors and will donate a portion of sales to breast cancer research. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 4 Market St., Ipswich. 978-356-1559.

CHILDREN/FAMILIES

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM. The North Shore Children's Museum will present soap-making through Saturday, July 22; stamp-making Monday, July 24 through July 29. Also features hands-on children's exhibits. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$4.50, \$3.50 YMCA Preschool members, adults free. 294 Essex St., Salem. 978-741-1811.

LIVING HISTORY. The Wenham Museum will present "WWII Living History Day" Saturday, July 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the museum lawn. Features

Continued on page 13

GREETINGS



COURTESY PHOTO

Students attending Children's Studio for the Arts at South School visited Andover illustrator Vicky Enright at her home studio. They had the opportunity to learn about the process of greeting card illustration as they prepared initial sketches for original cards to be exhibited at their showcase gallery.

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LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

When selecting living room furniture, bear in mind that the size of the pieces should be commensurate with the size of the room. That is, a large room should contain large pieces while smaller furnishings belong in smaller spaces. Not surprisingly, the size of furniture has grown along with the size of homes in recent years. While an average sofa measured about six feet wide and two feet, six inches deep in the 1960s, today's sofas are in the neighborhood of seven to eight feet wide and three feet, six inches deep. Thus, older homes will be best served by smaller-scale pieces, and new homes can accommodate larger pieces. In any case, allow about five to seven feet between sofa and chairs.

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Hint: Where possible, use end tables rather than coffee tables to hold drinks near sofas.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING, ETC.

Continued from page 12

interactive display of WWII fronts. Free, all welcome. 132 Main St., Wenham. 978-468-2377.

MARINE EXPLORATION. The Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary will present "The Edge of the Sea" **Friday**, July 21, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Eastern Point Wildlife Sanctuary, Gloucester. Features explorations of salt marshes, woodlands, and the shore. Families with children 4 to 12. Cost \$10, \$8 children. Advance registration required. 978-887-9264.

PIRATE CRUISE. The schooner *Fame* will host Captain Cane's Pirate Adventure Cruises **Sundays** through August, noon to 1:30 p.m. Features pirate costumes, maps, treasure, singing, and more. Cost \$25. Reservations required. Cruises leave from Pickering Wharf, Wharf Street, Salem. 781-639-7769 or www.bestpiratecruise.com.

PRINCESS TEA. The Wenham Tea House will present a Princess Tea **Wednesday**, July 26, 3:30 p.m. Features a story and a favor. Participants are invited to wear a princess dress. Ages 5 and up. Cost \$14.95. Reservations required. 133 Main St., Wenham. 978-468-1398.

YOUNG FARMERS. Young Farmers Saturdays at the Green Meadows Farm will present "Flowers and Weeds" **Saturday**, July 22, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Ages 5 to 10. Wear appropriate farm clothing. Cost \$5. Asbury Street, Topsfield/Hamilton line. 978-468-3720 or www.gmfarm.com.

COMEDY

CASINO BALLROOM. The Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom will present George Carlin **Thursday**, July 20, 8 p.m. Tickets \$36 to \$55; Brian Regan **Saturday**, July 22, 8 p.m. Tickets \$27 to \$47. 169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, N.H. 603-929-4100 or www.casinoballroom.com.

CELEBRITY SERIES. The North Shore Music Theatre will present comedian George Carlin **Sunday**, July 23, 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$30. 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. 978-232-7200 or www.nsmr.org.

DANCE

CONTRA DANCE. The Salem Contra Dance will present a dance the first Saturday of every month, 8 p.m., Tabernacle Congregational Church. Features live music with Bill Smith and the Salem Country Orchestra. All dance levels welcome. Cost \$8, \$6 students/seniors, \$20 family. 50 Washington St., Salem. 978-745-9391.

COUNTRY DANCE. The Knights of Columbus Hall hosts country dancing **every Friday**. Dance lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by dancing. Admission \$5. 96 Main St., Peabody. 978-532-1660.

IRISH DANCE. The Danvers Art Association will host traditional Irish dance sessions **Thursdays**, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dance lesson

included, all levels welcome. Cost \$5. 105 Elliott St., Danvers. 978-774-6630.

SQUARE DANCE. Riverside Squares will host a plus-level square dance **Tuesday**, July 25, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Knights of Columbus Club. Caller will be Marty Can Wart, cuer Jo Yaki-mowski. 35 Elm St., Danvers. 978-774-8159 or 978-777-5319.

Festivals/Fairs

KING ARTHUR FESTIVAL. Pastimes Entertainment will present the King Arthur Festival **Saturday**, July 22 and **Sunday**, July 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hammond Castle. Features daily stage productions, merchants, variety acts, refreshments, and more. Admission \$12, \$10 students/seniors, \$8 children. 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester. 781-853-0583 or www.hammondcaste.org.

le.org.

FILM

FILM FESTIVAL. The Peabody Essex Museum will host the Boston Latino International Film Series **Saturday**, July 22, 4 to 9 p.m., and **Sunday**, July 23, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Features a series of shorts and features in Spanish with English subtitles. Free with museum admission, \$13 adults, \$11 seniors, \$9 students and children 16 and younger and Salem residents, free. Reservations suggested by **Friday**, July 21. East India Square, Salem. 978-745-9500 or www.pem.org.

STAGE TWO. The Stage Two Cinema Pub will present "Word-play" **Friday**, July 21, 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.; **Saturday**, July 22, 4:45, 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.; **Sunday**, July 23, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; **Monday**, July 24 through

Thursday, July 27, 7:30 p.m. 109 Main St., Amesbury. 978-388-6555.

MUSEUMS

AMERICAN TEXTILE HISTORY MUSEUM. Features juried show of contemporary art quilts **through Sept. 3**; "Textiles in America," a collection of tools, machines, and photographs. Hours: **Thursdays and Fridays**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., **Saturdays and Sundays**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost \$8, \$6 students and seniors. 491 Dutton St., Lowell. 978-441-0400 or www.ahm.org.

HEARD HOUSE MUSEUM. The Ipswich Historical Society will present an exhibit of personal items such as letters, journals, medals, art, and furniture from artist and educator Arthur Wesley Dow in conjunction with the Peabody Essex Museum's "Painting Summer in New England" exhibit. Hours: **Wednesday through Saturday**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., **Sunday**, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission \$5. 54 South Main St., Ipswich. 978-356-2811.

HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES. Site includes the

House of the Seven Gables (Turner-Ingersoll Mansion) that inspired Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, his birthplace and other historic houses, Colonial Revival gardens designed in 1909 and costumed interpreters retelling the stories of the mansion's families. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 54 Turner St., Salem. \$11: \$10 seniors; children age 5 to 12, \$7.25. 115 Derby St., Salem. 978-744-0991.

NORTH ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Includes library, archive and museum galleries focusing on local life from the 17th to 20th century. Hours: **Tuesday to Friday**, 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Admission ranges \$1 to \$5. 153 Academy Road, North Andover. 978-686-4035.

PEABODY ESSEX MUSEUM. Features "Of Gods and Mortals. Traditional Art of India" **through March 24**; "The Yachting Photography of Willard B. Jackson" **through Jan. 21**; "Painting Summer in New England," a collection of more than 100 paintings by national artists. **through Sept. 4**. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$13 adults, \$11

seniors, \$9 students and children 16 and younger and Salem residents, free. 866-745-1876 or www.pem.org.

PRINTING MUSEUM. Features world's largest collection of antique printing, typesetting and bindery machines. Contains extensive printing collection of the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. Hours: **Wednesday to Saturday**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$5. 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover. 978-686-0450 or www.museumofprinting.org.

REVOLVING MUSEUM. Features "The Visionary Village," an outdoor collection of public artworks displaying themes such as industry, history, art and immigration. **through Sept. 30**. Free: all welcome. Located at Mack Plaza (between Merrimack and Market streets), Lowell. www.revolvingmuseum.org.

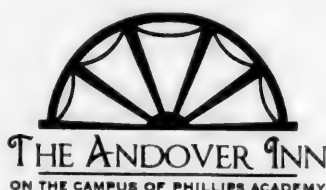
SALEM WAX MUSEUM. Self-guided tour based on witch trials of 1692 and Salem maritime history with activity area where visitors create souvenirs. Salem Wax Museum of Witches and Seafarers, 288 Derby St., Salem. 978-740-2929

Summer notes

'The Flirtatious Flute' to charm Exeter on July 27

FILUTIST JULIE SCOLNIK of Andover and pianist Randall Hodgkinson collaborate in their annual summer concert at the intimate Phillips Exeter Library in Exeter, N.H., next **Thursday**, July 27 at 7 p.m. Continuing the alliterative tradition of such programs as

"The Filandering Flute," "The Flexuous Flute," and "La Flute Fatale," this summer's concert brings listeners "The Flirtatious Flute," with beguiling works by Gaubert, Czerny, Bach and Foote. Admission is free. Space is limited; arrive early, organizers suggest.



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FOR THE KID IN YOU

Hide and seek with wild gorillas

King Kong and Mighty Joe Young would have a tough time living in the African forest with wild gorillas. Besides dodging hunters, they would have to find food and shelter in a wilderness that keeps shrinking.

This week, the Kid travels to Uganda in the heart of Africa. Uganda, located west of Kenya, is about the size of Oregon. English is the official language. About two thirds of the 28 million people are Christian.

The Kid hopes to see mountain gorillas hiding in the high cloud-shrouded forests. Dian Fossey studied mountain gorillas, bringing them to the attention of the world.

There are four types of gorillas:

- Western lowland (about 94,000 living in the wild). This is the type of gorilla found in zoos.
- Cross River (250).
- Eastern lowland (16,000).
- Mountain (650).

Gorillas live in dense forests along the equator in Africa. They forage during the day, eating fruits, leaves, shoots and insects. At night, each gorilla makes a new nest from brush.

Gorillas are the world's largest primates. Adult males grow to about five and a half feet tall and weigh up to 400 pounds. Females are smaller.

Adult males get a patch of gray



The large male gorilla (left) has a patch of silver fur on his back. This baby mountain gorilla (right) lives in the Bwindi Impenetrable Forest in Uganda.



hair on their back. They are called silverbacks.

Gorillas live in family groups. A strong silverback heads each family, also called a troop. A typical family has a couple of young adult males who act as sentries and three mothers with infants and youngsters.

The silverback leads the group to feeding sites. He mediates conflicts and keeps the family safe.

Gorillas are gentle, peaceful creatures. However, the silverback will fiercely defend his position if challenged by a younger male. He will drum his chest, show his teeth, scream and charge.

Young adults leave the family

to form a new group.

Man and nature threaten gorillas' future. Hunters pursue gorillas for the illegal pet market and for meat. Loggers destroy their habitat.

The same viruses that make humans sick can hurt gorillas. The Ebola virus has killed almost half the western lowland gorillas.

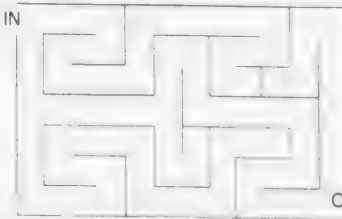
Gorillas reproduce slowly. A female gorilla has an offspring about every six years, with only two or three over the course of her life.

However, gorillas are very smart. In the wild they use rocks and sticks as tools.

Some gorillas in captivity have learned a sign language. Trainers say a gorilla named Koko has learned about 1,000 words.

Newspaper Activity

1. Put this story in your vacation journal.
2. Search through your newspaper for words Koko might be able to sign.
3. Pretend you are the reporter doing the first story about a gorilla using a tool. Write the story and read it to your family. Put the story in your journal.



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Business

BRIEFS

Ross is Pharmacist of Year

Karen (Hardock) Ross, a 1982 graduate of Andover High School, was named the Hospital-Health-System Pharmacist of the Year by the Massachusetts Society of Health-System Pharmacists.

"Karen is an exceptional pharmacist and is highly recognized by her peers, physicians and nurses for her clinical knowledge and commitment to patient care," said Ernest Anderson, director of pharmacy at Lahey Clinic.

Ross is co-chairwoman of the Burlington Hospital's Intravenous Grid Committee, a group which sets up parameters and nursing guidelines for intravenous medications.

In addition, she is responsible for creating and maintaining the drug library at Lahey, and has taught area middle-school students what is involved in being a pharmacist.

Ross is due to graduate this fall with a doctorate in pharmacy from the Mass. College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences. She holds a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Vermont and a masters degree in pharmacy from the Mass. College of Pharmacy.

Ross is the daughter of Dot and Rick Hardock of Andover and lives in Groton with her husband Tim and three children: Brenden, 15, Connor, 13, and Jessica, 11.



Karen (Hardock) Ross, center and posing with her family, was named pharmacist of the year by the Mass. Society of Health-System Pharmacists.

Two join Girl Scout board

Andover residents Theresa Brockelman and Denise Ware have been elected to sit on the board of directors of the Girl Scouts Patriots' Trail Council.

The board serves as a policy-making body of the Patriots' Trail Council. The corporate board of directors is a fiduciary body, responsible for governance of the council and stewardship of its assets.

Brockelman is an audit senior manager at Deloitte & Touche. A certified public accountant, she has 13 years of experience auditing mutual funds, broker/dealers, transfer agents and investment advisers.

Ware is a director of business partners for the Network Services, New England region under the Verizon telecom human resources operations and support team.

MV Chamber 'beach party'

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present "Beach Party" Business Networking Mixer on Tuesday, July 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. hosted by Blaire House of Tewksbury, 10 Erlin Terrace B. Tewksbury. The event will feature hors d'oeuvres, beverages and door prizes. The cost is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Call 978-686-0900 for more information.

Like ath, Enterprise selected

The *Boston Business Journal* has named Enterprise Bank as one of the "Best Places to Work in Massachusetts" in its fourth annual regional awards program. The bank was selected No. 1 in the mid-sized category, for businesses with 101 to 500 employees.

Enterprise Bank is based in Lowell and has 14 branch offices, including one in Andover. As noted on this page last week, ath Power of Andover was also named to the *BBJ* list.

Farm bounty recovering from wet spring

By Allison McGonagle

Although it's only mid-July, Peter Loosigian of Strawberry Hill Farm on Lowell Street says it's a "bad, bad year."

Who can blame him? His life-long business, the farm and farmstand originally owned by his parents since around 1910, is suffering because of the May floods.

The property looks fine, and Loosigian says the buildings were undamaged by the May rains that soaked the area and devastated some local homes. It's underground where the real damage occurred for the farm.

Loosigian lost his strawberry crop to rot in the third week of June, and the stand has had to import them from California to keep consumers happy. Similarly, half of his raspberries rotted. He says the first three plantings of Gladiolas were foiled by rains, but that he does expect to raise some. Loosigian also lost half of his pansy crop, and as a result his annual flower sales.

Inside the farmstand, employees help customers to the colorful produce. Outside, Loosigian stands, hands working the land, trying to salvage what's left of this year's crops, and hoping for a late frost.

"What was already in the ground sat for almost two months," said Loosigian, who was deceived by a beautiful April. "The maturity date on many of the seeds is 110 days, so I'm hoping for a late frost — maybe early September — to make up for time lost."

During the spring, the ubiquitous precipitation kept customers away from the roadside stand.

"Unlike the supermarket, the minute it rains, we might as well shut our door," said Loosigian. The stand was closed many days, including every single day, aside one, on the week of the flood.

"Everything's late," said Loosigian, who says that the gas prices are no help, either.

"People will cut down on something," he said, as a result of the rising cost of driving. "There's always McDonald's."

Of the bad year, Loosigian, who is 85 years old, said, "I don't have



Nicole Dwyer restocks vegetables at Strawberry Hill Farm on Lowell Street (Route 133). The wet spring affected some crops, and owner Peter Loosigian is hoping for a late frost to allow for more harvesting.

too many left and I resent it. This was most unusual."

Wild Oats, a local branch of a chain of markets dedicated to providing customers with organic products and local produce reports

that while the floods did affect apple crops at farms where they purchase apples for the Andover store, most items have not been significantly affected.

"Things bounced back," said

Cara Kennedy, community marketing coordinator. Kennedy also said that while in most years the corn on the cob is plentiful in the store, this year it's "not as abundant."

New president of veterinarian's group motivated to help vets, animals

By Lucy Properzio

Andover resident Julie E. Haller has been elected president of the Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association. She is a small animal practitioner at Bulger Animal Hospital in North Andover, part of InTown Veterinary Group. This is her 11th year at Bulger.

Haller became involved with the 122-year-old organization in 2003 as its legislative committee chairwoman. Now, she hopes to make MVMA a source for state legislators dealing with laws that affect veterinarians, associates, animals and pet owners.

The MVMA has hired Johnson-Haley, a lobbying firm, "to preserve the Veterinary Practice Act. This act is what defines things vets can do and others cannot. But in hindsight, I am not sure that really explains why we hired them. Basically, there is legislation being intro-

duced every day that potentially affects animals and the way we practice and most legislators do not know we exist if they have questions," said Haller. "Our goal there is to be contact people for them; for them to seek our opinion about legislation as animal experts."

"Better laws need to be made to make sure that needs are met and that the government is aware that needs exist. Legislative issues will be focused on more heavily than in the past," said Sommer Aweidah, marketing director at InTown Veterinary Group. InTown owns five hospitals and three facilities, including Bulger Animal Hospital.

With MVMA, Haller also is actively involved with creating continuing education conferences that veterinarians can attend to maintain their degrees. "The MVMA is the body in Massachusetts that helps decide what

classes to take and what credits will work. It is a big part of what they do," said Aweidah.

Haller spends approximately three to five hours a week contributing to the MVMA.

"I really enjoy interacting with other people on the board who love their profession and who are committed to moving things forward," she said. "I feel like I have a hand in where the profession is headed."

"She is one of those people you always want to be around. She really cares about her clients, pets and her family. She can do it all," said Aweidah.

Haller received her undergraduate degree from Yale University and her doctorate in veterinary medicine from Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, now known as the Cummings School. She has lived in Andover since April 1998.

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BOOK REVIEW

The Pit and the Pendulum and other stories

BY EDGAR ALLEN POE
Reviewed by James Caron

This week, high school book reviewer James Caron offers a recommendation for those who enjoy suspense and horror stories.

Edgar Allen Poe is one of America's best known suspense and horror writers. This story, *The Pit and the Pendulum* is a riveting suspense story of a man captured and sentenced to death for heresy during the Spanish Inquisition.

The Spanish Inquisition was the root of many executions and torture, and this tale is about one of those experiences. Shortly after his trial, the narrator finds himself in a black room of large proportions and indefinite shape. The only information the narrator can gather from his surroundings is the existence of a black well-like pit in the center of the room. The man falls sleep and when he awakes he finds himself tied to a bed with an axe-like pendulum swinging overhead. Here his struggle for survival continues with nerve-racking scenes of peril and misfortune. I'm not going to spoil the end, because I assure you the suspense will be much more effective if you read it yourself.

Poe's eloquent and provocative writing style lends itself to the suspenseful content of his writing, and his uniquely dark and introspective personality make him one of the best of our nation has ever known.

I recommend "The Whole Story" edition. This series offers complete unabridged reprinting of classic books with added contextual information and side-bar comments. This particular book includes not only this story, but a smattering of some of Poe's best and most popular other stories. I recommend this book to readers who enjoy suspense. Any reader will find the stories grab a stranglehold on the reader and become impossible to stop reading.

I give *The Pit and the Pendulum and other stories* a nine out of 10 for its brilliant writing, creative storylines, and overall suspense level. I am sure other readers will enjoy this as much as I did.

So get down to a bookstore or library and pick up a copy of *The Pit and the Pendulum and other stories* today.

GREATER LAWRENCE

Contract talks with leader

By Collin Steele

The Greater Lawrence Technical School Committee could sign a contract with its new superintendent by the end of the week.

Committee members met privately last week to discuss their offer to Dr. Judy Ann DeLucia, whom they hired late last month. If she accepts it, Chairman Leo Lamontagne hopes to have an agreement signed by Friday, he said. If she asks for changes, the School Committee will have to meet again to accept her requests or make a new offer.

Lamontagne declined to discuss the committee's offer. The advertised annual salary range for the position was between \$120,000 and \$135,000.

DeLucia's contract at Whittier Regional Vocational Technical High School in Haverhill, where she is the director of curriculum and staff development, requires her to give 60 days notice before leaving her job. The two schools have come to an agreement that will allow her to get out of that provision and start at Greater Lawrence at a "mutually agreed-upon date," DeLucia said.

DeLucia has worked at Whittier for two years and previously served as assistant superintendent in the Peabody and Beverly public school systems. She currently lives in Haverhill.

The School Committee chose DeLucia from a field of 23 applicants and three finalists, marking the end of a three-month search. She will replace long-time leader Frank Vacirca who has retired.

Her classes really sail along

Andover High junior gets her education on – and under – the high seas

By Brian Davidson



ver the course of the past spring semester, Andover High School junior McKenzie Trainor only showered twice. She never cut her hair or clipped her toenails. And she put on the same dirty clothes every day.

"Priorities change while you're at sea," she said.

Trainor spent a four-month semester at sea aboard the Westward, a 125-foot schooner that sailed from the Caribbean Sea to the New England coast from Feb. 3 to May 28. She was one of 23 students participating in the Ocean Classroom program, the only fully accredited high school semester-at-sea program in the country.

"When I went to Principal Anderson for approval, he had never even heard of it," she said.

The Westward sailed from St. Thomas, in the U.S. Virgin Islands, to ports in Bequia; Grenada; Tobago; Culebra; Santo Domingo; Charleston, S.C.; New York, N.Y.; Mystic, Conn.; and Rockland, Maine, before finally anchoring in Boston at the end of May.

"It was cool because we would actually visit the places we would learn about," said Trainor. "It was a more detailed and personal education."

For instance, instead of surfing the Internet to research coral reef formations for a marine science project, Trainor snorkeled different coral reefs in the Caribbean Sea, taking underwater notes on a diver's slate.

Other academic courses on the ship included maritime literature, maritime history, and marine mathematics and navigation. Learning was an around the clock job, said Trainor.

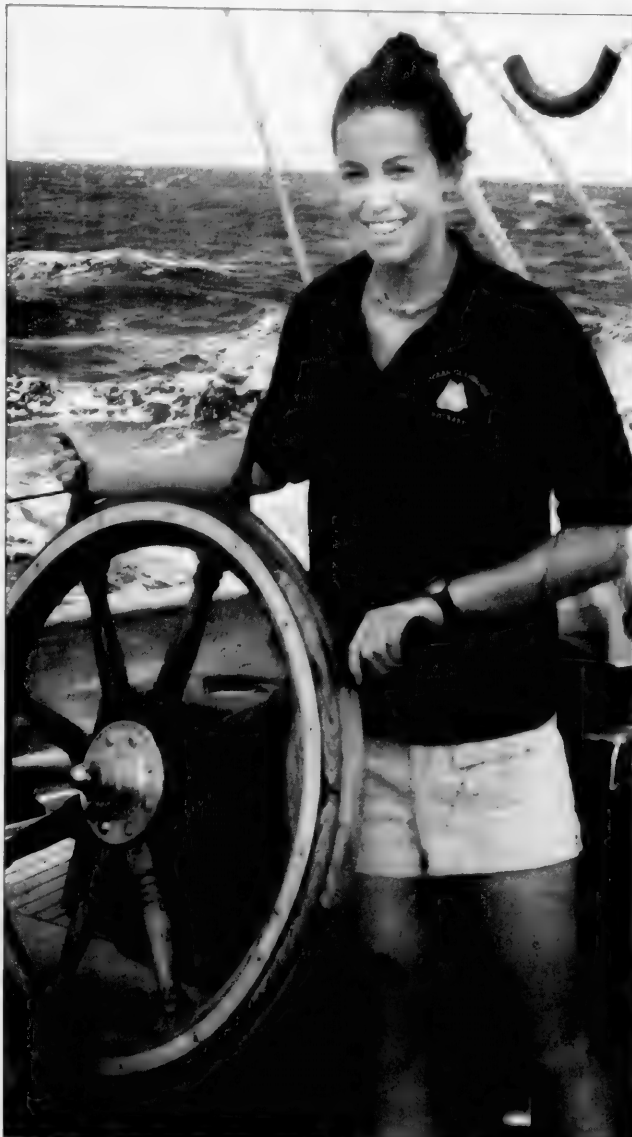
"We were also full-time sailors," she said. "We never had more than seven-and-a-half hours off between watches. In that seven-and-a-half hours we needed to sleep, eat, do dishes, go to class and do school work. It was very demanding physically, academically and mentally."

Trainor carried the work ethic she developed at sea with her back to land, she said. She currently works on a lobster boat off Vinalhaven, Maine, a small island in Penobscot Bay where her family has a home.

"It's got 1,200 year-round residents, one grocery store, one bank, one gas pump, and mostly all dirt roads," she said. "But I've realized you don't need much to live. You just need some company, a spot to sleep, a few dirty clothes and you're good to go."

Trainor plans to stay on Vinalhaven through the upcoming fall semester, she said, having already set up an independent study on lobstering and maritime studies through Andover High.

"I would rather learn from experience about things I'm excited about rather than be lectured to about things I'm not," she said.



Andover High School junior McKenzie Trainor spent a four-month semester at sea aboard a 125-foot schooner, which she says taught her things she never would have learned in a conventional setting.

TECH CAMP

Programming the next Tetris – kids learn how

By Alessandra Siraco
What's Up contributor

With GameCubes and Xboxes flying off the shelves, it is every kid's dream to create their own video games. Andover residents Matthew Gasperoni and Sam Ross have done just that.

Gasperoni and Ross, both 11, were participants in "internal Drive Tech Camps" at Merrimack College for the second time this year. At these camps, students create things such as video games, robots and Web sites.

The iD Tech Camp "is a summer tech program for students ages 7 to 17," said Karen Thurm Safran, camp official. Students can either participate as day students

(for which the cost is \$699) or boarders (\$1,099) for a week, during which time they work with instructors to create projects they can take home at the end of the program. This year, 14,000 students are participating in these camps throughout the country, with 240 youth flocking to Merrimack, she said.

This summer, Matthew and Sam both took the programming and robotics course at Merrimack.

"It was awesome," said Sam. "We all had to make one program. I made a quiz, a trivia game."

Sam took home his Pokemon trivia game at the end of the camp, and said he enjoys using it occasionally.

Matthew and Sam said they also enjoyed a video game creation course, which they participated in last year. Sam said his game had levels and "in each level you had to shoot at all these black dots. There were some levels with enemies and you had to try and beat them."

Campers have to learn to use the programs and master the art of creating. "They're using industry-standard products that professionals use," said Safran.

Matthew declared that the hardest part was programming.

"You have to type down some programming language and run it and see if it runs correctly, and if it's not running correctly, then fix

it," he said.

Besides the computer work, the students at iD Tech Camps played games such as Capture the Flag, Mafia and Museum. When thunderstorms struck Andover, the computers were turned off and they played games inside. Despite the setback of the rain, the camp went on and campers created their own personal masterpieces. The last day at the camp was a "family showcase" in which the students "showed our parents all the things we made," said Sam.

Ross and Matthew will both enter sixth grade this year. Sam at the Pike School and Matthew at the Andover School of Montessori.

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Doherty Middle students named to third-term honor roll

Doherty Middle School, one of Andover's three middle schools, has named the following students to its honor roll for Term 3:

Grade 8

HIGH HONORS

Noah Besen
Camille Black
Tyler Blake
Tyler Bond
Anthony Broccoli
Matthew Byrne
Julia Caffrey
Olivia Caradonio
Christopher Chu
Kaelan Crawford
Katherine D'Innocenzo
Jennifer Garvin
Natalie Gibson
Elizabeth Gilbert
Alexandra Hall
Gregory Hanafin
Joshua Holzman
Thomas Hubschman
Caroline Kaufman
Katie Kucharski
Noah Kurinsky
Joseph Kuta
Christopher Leary
Elizabeth LeCain
Celia Lewis
Joseph Liotta
Allyson Long
Andrew Mack
Colleen Maher
Catherine McLaughlin
Derek Monson
Madhumita Narayan
Caroline O'Sullivan
Andrew Pallotta
Zachary Pantely
John Perrone
John Ponti
Weston Rogers
Adam Rosenzweig
Brittany Samuels
Haley Scott
Nicolas Serna
Julia Shapiro
Daniel Silberstein

Vanessa Singleton
Charles Smith
Victoria Spagnuolo
Diane Sun
Katherine Svec
Colin Trepicchio
Molly Trerotola
John Turiano
Benjamin Van Doren
Molly Van Doren
Laura Van Drie
Rebecca Vogler
Katherine Voorhees
John Wurts
Christine Zhou

Grade 8

HONORS

Kirsten Arvidson
Michael Bernieri
Nicholas Booth
James Brenner
Hillary Brownson
Alicia Bursay
Stephen Carey
Cabra Casey
Courtney Casper
Joseph Chartier
Margaret Christoforo
Matthew Cohen
Robert Collins
Sheila Cremin
Holly Currier
David Daniels
Joseph Downes-Berry
John Fiorentino
Alyson Formichella
Mary Forster
Nicole Giroux
Samuel Hatch
Kevin Heinrich
Emily Hook
Alycia Howell
Paul Hunter
Nathan Israel
Violet Jackson
Alexander Kafantis
Katherine Knowles
Jacob Lebowitz
Eric McKnight
Martin Murphy
Neil Murphy

Paige Murray
Kylie Nagy
Ali Nickpour
Paige Oldaker
Aisling O'Toole
Devi Patel
Alexander Patti
Felisha Perry Smith
Catherine Rayner
Jill Saba
Randal Sartor
Rachel Shaw
Michael Shen
Harrison Starkweather
Geoffrey Stevens
Eric Struhl
Mark Vetere
Scott Waller
Christopher Wame
Sierra Zwerling

Grade 7

HIGH HONORS

Amin Addetia
Alexandra Allocca
Ryan Beaumont
Emily Belluche
Victoria Briggs
Kevin Byrne
Margaret Carter
Hannah Chiodo
Brianna Conlon
Benjamin Cook
John Cusick
Madeline Dillman
Ian Doherty
Matthew Dorros
Elisabeth Ekman
Kaitlin Fanikos
Demetria Fantauzzi
Conor Flanagan
Sean Furlong
Drew Gath
Samuel Gilboard
Elizabeth Goslin
Laura Hamilton
Christopher Irish
Aazim Jafarey
Olivier Jin
Amanda Johnson
Amy Chen
Elliott Cooper
Paul D'Ambr

Andrea Laquidara
Melissa Larcy
Margaret Lederline-Paskal
Alison Lynch
Sarah Mahan
Rohan Malhotra
Casey McQuillen
Kimberly Moccia
Crosby Nicholson
William Ossoff
Monica Patterson
Alison Pouliot
Morgan Prudden
Haritha Pula
Christopher Quarararo
Melissa Ragonese
Jackson Rich
Jacob Roberts
Dane Rodriguez
Brian Salvesen
Anna Scapicchio
Emily Scoble
Aram Shrestinian
Jessica Torres
Dana Trismen
Madeleine Tucker
Erika Van Andel
David Van Schalkwijk
Kellie Walsh
Tyler Webster
Kendall Wipf
Elaine Wu
Wentai Xiao
Allan Yau
Alexander Yeo
Julie Zavri

Grade 7

HONORS

Timothy Angell
Chelsea Angelosanto
Matthew Barker
Kylie Berthiaume
Adam Blech
Rae Bronenkant
Paul Burton
Van Caravelli
Adam Carrington
Julia Centofanti
Amy Chen
Elliott Cooper
Paul D'Ambr

Conor Davidson
Bennett Deady
Alexandra Dodge
Jay Dolan
Rebecca Dunlavey
Sydney Eberth
Patrick Farnham
Graham Fuller
Marielle Gallant
Rose Ganley
Evan Golden
Stephanie Goodman
Michael Goslin
James Gustus
Kylie Hagan
Elinor Hannum
Nicole Hardgrove
Alexandra Hung
Daniel Hyszcak
Graeme Johnson
Nicole Johnson
Rory Johnson
John Kou
Christopher Kucharski
Lauren Lamagna
John Lucchi
Timothy Lyman
Kira Mattheson
William Maye
Nickolas Milton
Victoria Moran
Claire Murphy
Peter Nossiff
Samantha Okun
Theodore Pantely
Zoe Payne-Taylor
Christopher Penta
Benjamin Petter
Jennifer Powers
David Rungren
Alex Rutfield
Nicholas Sarno
Sean Sawyer
Cameron Schuh
Alexander Schwartz
Thomas Shannon
Nicholas Sherman
Madison Skwierczynski
Connor Sullivan
Leah Totten
Simon Voorhees
Danielle Walsh
Brian Wilson
Brandt Wronski

Dan Yamamoto
Tommy Yang

Grade 6

HIGH HONORS

Rachel Abbott
Dorothy Agoulunik
Adrian Aguado
John Andon
Emily Appleton
Timothy Arena
Sarah Arvidson
Kaitlyn Beaumont
Evan Bedrosian
Colleen Byrne
Alexandra Camilo
Lauren Cardillo
Curren Chadha
Lucas Christopherson
Gabriella Cirelli
James Costello
Melissa Cronin
Meghan Doherty
Bridgette Dufon
Coleman Egertonson
Blake Finlayson
Samuel Frykberg
Timothy Fulton
Samuel Gillette
Elizabeth Gorrie
Abigail Granoff
Jillian Gray
Dylan Gully
Morgan Gundrum
Samantha Hall
Brian Hanafin
Jeffrey Hanson
James Holden
Andrew Hook
Christopher Hoyt
Robert Hsu
Douglas Hubschman
David Hunter
Jacob Huntley
Kelsey Jamieson
Colin Johnson
Tahir Kapoor
Joanna Kenneally
Benjamin Krapels
Meredith Lawler
Summer LeCain
Da Ye Lee

Ashley Li
John Lincoln-Vogel
Alec Livingston
Emily Lowe
Christopher Lundgren
Allison McLeod
Nicole Morin
Aaron Neaves
Leili Nickpour
Matthew Norris
Michael Olson
Patrick O'Sullivan
Charlotte Ozirsky
Stephen Peck
Viraj Panamatsa
Lauren Pien
Emily Pond
Benjamin Preller
Nicholas Price
Elizabeth Pugliese
Lisa Qin
Michael Quintan
Caroline Quinn
Daisy Ranwell
Andrea Ravikumar
Corine Rosenberg
Nicola Shen
Anna Shrestinian
Pooja Singh
Mackenzie Skwierczynski
Kyle Wakefield
Alyssa Wall
Mark Waller
James Walsh
Abigail Watts
Kaleigh Wilson
Melanie Zakin

Grade 6

HONORS

Ian Adams
Duncan Allen
Katherine Barnes
Christopher Boilard
Alexander Booth
Mitchell Carey
Madeleine Caron
Maggie Marie Casto
Noah Curtin
Rebecca Daniels
Burton Deady
Savannah Deady

Molly Dowell
Michael Earley
Bryan Farrell
Brianna Fogden
Marin Gang
Nicholas Gentile
Andrew Gross
Taylor Guenard
Nathaniel Hairston
Benjamin Harris
Austin Hart
Jason Ho
Joyce Holloway
Megan Horn
Matthew Hyszcak
Emily Ishihara
Catherine Jacavano
Adam Jones
Samuel Kim
William Klein
Jennifer Levenson
Stephen Lin
Molly Lynch
Michael Lyons
Amanda Milan
Rachel Moore
Brian Morris
Victoria Napolitano
Lauren Nastari
Melanie Nesteruk
Emily Oldaker
Emma O'Leary
Terra Organisciak
Jasmin Pasho-Douglas
Demetrios Photis
Theodore Pineault
Hannah Ragonese
Lorenzo Raponi
Antonia Rosado
Jeremy Salerno
Noah Sands
Abhishek Sinha
Jordan Smith
Nicholas Solimini
Leah Spencer
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Townspeople

Landmark achievements

Man keeps US parks looking good

By Alessandra Siraco
What's Up contributor

Sean Dempsey of Andover fell asleep in church day after day last summer. Not during a service, but after helping to do good work.

Last year, Dempsey participated in a Landmark Volunteer program in which he went to Maine to help clean up Acadia National Park and where he, yes, camped out in the basement of a church.

Landmark Volunteers is a nationwide volunteer program based out of Sheffield, Mass., in which about a dozen high school students participate each year. They help clear trees, do maintenance work, and perform other handy jobs while living at their place of work. This is Landmark's 15th year.

Dempsey participated for the first time last year. "I went up to Acadia National Park last year and we did basically anything the park wanted us to do — a lot of trail work, a lot of clean up, some maintenance work," he said.

He spent two weeks camping out in the church and working with teammates to keep Acadia looking fresh. The worst part, he said, was waking up early each day to complete the tasks.

"The first day, the first couple of hours are kind of awkward," he remembered about meeting his teammates. "But it ended up being a really great group of people last year."

This year, Dempsey will travel to New Mexico and help restore the Chaco Culture Canyon site and Salmon Ruins National Park. He will camp out in a tent for two weeks, from July 23 to Aug. 5. The work will mainly revolve around maintenance of the sites and restoring artifacts, he said. No doubt it will be different from last year.

Acadia's mountainous, it's in the middle of nowhere," he explained. "I hope it's as good as last year."

Besides volunteering, Dempsey participates in the crew club and the hiking club, and is entering his senior year at Andover High in September. He is an active volunteer in other programs as well, including the Andover Historical Society and the Red Cross.

This enthusiastic volunteer is looking forward to his time in New Mexico. "Being able to work as a team so well" was the best part of the Landmark program, he said. "It's overall a great experience."

Chivalry isn't dead

By Megan Richards
What's Up contributor

Compassion, love and chivalry fueled Andover resident Peter Edgerly to register for Boston's Three Day Walk for Breast Cancer. The walk will begin Aug. 4 and span three days, covering 60 miles of road. Starting in Framingham and ending at the Bay-side Expo Center in Boston, many walkers like Edgerly will work to raise money and save lives.

There are 20 Andover residents and nine North Andover residents participating in the Boston Breast Cancer 3-Day.

Edgerly, 25, said, "I have a lot of respect for women in general and they have so much to deal with on a daily basis. Moms and aunts and grandmothers have their hands full a lot of the time and I feel like breast cancer is something that should not be

added to their plate. Participating in this walk is my version of chivalry."

Though Edgerly is motivated to accomplish the feats of raising the necessary \$2,200 to participate, and walking 60 miles, he needs help. His personal site is www.the3day.org/boston06/peteredgerly and donations can be made directly on that page. Volunteer opportunities are listed on the main Web site, www.the3day.org.

"I grew up in Andover, so I know there are half a dozen parents that were diagnosed with breast cancer," said Edgerly. "This is something that really hits home and it can build a lot of community spirit. This walk takes such a negative thing and turns it into a positive experience by bringing the community together to do something as crazy as walking 60 miles."

PIGSKIN PRIMER



PHOTOS
BY
TIM JEAN

Above, right: Dan Gemmell (left) hands off a football to Jack Finn during Andover Warrior Football School at West Middle School sponsored by Department of Community Services. The camp teaches the fundamentals of football.

Above, left: Will Heikkinen catches a pass.



Above: Joey Spinale (left) is coached by Matt Hennessy on a four-point defense stance during Andover Warrior Football School at West Middle School on Tuesday.

Playground alums now running the summer show

Four leaders of town's Community Services Department spent summers of youth at playgrounds

By Judy Wakefield

Back in 1972, Kim Stamas was a 16-year-old working for the town's summer playground program. Thirty-four years later she is still involved with the town's playground program as the director of recreation programs.

It's the same story for three other women in town who are making sure younger kids have something to do during

this hot summer of 2006. They organize numerous programs, camps and field trips.

Anyone worried that these four women don't have enough experience for their jobs can simply forget about that. All four of them, who now work for the Department of Community Services, are playground program alums. Stamas, DCS Director Mary Donohue and Administrative Assistant Meg Batcheller worked for the summer playground programs while Vern Loschi, another administrative assistant at DCS, ran the Teen Corps summer program back in 1989 when there was no Andover Youth Services. Loschi watched her two sons graduate from the playground program and Teen Corps. She also taught computer classes for adults through DCS.

"We were at Doherty and did field trips, went downtown and did crafts. We loved it," Loschi recalled when asked about her Teen Corps days.

Batcheller, a 1975 graduate of Andover High School, ran the cooking classes for the playgrounds. She'd pack a hot plate and her homemade version of a stove made from a cardboard box with light bulbs and foil.

"She was the Martha Stewart of the playgrounds," Donohue laughed while the women talked about the old days in their DCS office late Tuesday afternoon.

Batcheller confirmed that her Stewart-ish hand-cranked ice cream was a

hit with the kids, but so were her homemade fortune cookies.

"They were like crepes... we would roll them out and then the kids would write a fortune and roll it up... I was a traveling cook and would bring that oven to all the playgrounds," she laughed.

Stamas, another full-fledged townie who grew up in Andover and graduated from Andover High School in 1974, said there used to be several playground programs set up in what seemed like every neighborhood at every school, and kids would drop in. For example, Cuba Street had one and so did Ballardvale.

"We still call them drop-in playgrounds, but the number of them have been cut back. We've consolidated over the years," said Stamas, adding she went to the playground at Sanborn Elementary School when she was younger.

Sanborn no longer hosts a summer playground as the town has only two



DCS staff members have fun making like a four-square game on the playground. They are (in front, from left) Kim Stamas and Mary Donohue; (in back) Vern Loschi and Meg Batcheller.

this summer, at West Elementary School and Doherty Middle School, which is a temporary home.

The roof at Bancroft Elementary is being repaired this summer so the playground had to be moved.

"It is sort of amusing that we are all alums of the programs we are running," said Mary Donohue, who grew up in Methuen and is a 1975 graduate of Presentation of Mary Academy.

"We get a chuckle out of it."



In 1978, residents Eric Lanelly and Adam Fraser enjoyed flying kites. The town still runs a similar program, which will take place today, July 20.

LOTS OF LOCKS



COURTESY PHOTOS

These three young Andover residents recently donated their hair to Locks of Love, which provides hair prosthetics for children with long-term medical hair loss. At left, Jessica Witten, 10, of Greybirch Road, said this was "her first real haircut" in her life. She wanted to help children with cancer. In the middle photos, Caroline Marcus, 11, of Farmland Circle, grew her hair for more than a year in order to have the 10 inches required for a Locks of Love ponytail. The inset photo shows her before her haircut. At right, Caitlin Buggy, 8, of Dairy Lane, also donated her hair after letting it grow for a year. In the fall, Jessica will be a fifth-grader at High Plain Elementary School; Caitlin will be a third-grader, also at High Plain; and Caroline will start at West Middle School.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Ice Cream Social: Just in time for the hot weather, our latest kitchen addition is an Edy's ice cream machine. If you'd like to sample our delicious ice cream or yogurt, we invite you to stop by the center and pick up a complimentary ticket to our ice cream social, which will be held Monday, Aug. 7 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Exercise Classes: Our summer semester of exercise classes is currently underway, but we are still accepting sign-ups for those classes with availability. Summer classes are being offered in Tai Chi, men's fitness, water workout, modified yoga, cardio conditioning, strength training for women, low-impact aerobics, and basic and performing tap dancing. The summer semester will run through Aug. 25. To see which classes still have openings, contact the senior center. Fall registration will be held the week of Aug. 21.

Wentworth By The Sea Lunch Trip: Wednesday, July 26; rain date July 27; \$34. Enjoy a guided tour of this impressive property followed by

lunch in the main dining room at this grand hotel by the sea. Walk off our lunch by spending some time in historic Portsmouth before heading home.

Outdoor Adventures For Women: Tomorrow, Friday, July 21 we'll try our hand at sailing on Poms Pond. We'll meet there at 9 a.m., but pre-registration is necessary through the senior center; \$5. Canoeing on Poms Pond on Friday, July 28, \$5. Meet at the pond at 9 a.m. for a guided canoe excursion around the pond with the Shawsheen River Watershed Association. Please pre-register at the senior center for this event.

Gloucester Harbor Cruise: Tuesday, Aug. 22; rain date of Aug. 23, \$25. Enjoy a one-hour narrated tour of Gloucester Harbor, America's oldest seaport. View the famous Gloucester fishing fleet and learn how lobster traps are hauled and baited. After the cruise, we'll allow you time for lunch, shopping and sightseeing on your own.

Lobster Bake: Saturday, Aug. 5, 6 p.m. Advance tickets only, \$15. An annual summer tradition—a traditional New England clam bake with all the fixings. Following dinner, we'll be treated to musical entertainment by

members of the Merrimack Music Company, who will perform some Broadway and popular show tunes.

Golf Group: This friendly group tees off every Tuesday morning (weather permitting) at 7:30 at Tewksbury Country Club; \$15 for nine holes. For more information, call Bob Henderson at 978-858-0815.

Book Club: The next book club meeting will be held Friday, July 27 at 1 p.m. We'll be discussing the book *Crescent* by Diana Abu-Jaber. Books are now available for checkout at the senior center.

Bereavement Support Group: Our newly formed bereavement support group meets at the center on the first and third Thursdays of the month at 1:30 p.m. This group will offer a place to share your thoughts and concerns and is facilitated by Diane Blake from Merrimack Valley Hospice.

Quebec City Trip: Experience the ambiance of "Old Quebec" with its fine French restaurants, shops and historical attractions on this multi-day trip from Aug. 28-31. Cost is \$450 per person/double; single room supplement is \$45. Reservations must be made and full payment is due at the time of reservation.

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Memory Study With UMass/Lowell: Our next partnership with UMass Lowell will be an exciting project on memory research, which will consist of taking a daily "smart pill" (vitamin and nutritional supplement) for three months. There is no age restriction for this study, so all adults are welcome. There will be an informational session offered at the senior center for those who would like to hear more. Anyone who is potentially interested is asked to sign up in advance to attend July 25 at 1:30 p.m.

Movie Matinee: Monday, July 24 at 1 p.m.; *The Prize Winner Of Defiance, Ohio*. This is the incredible true story of Evelyn Ryan, a housewife, who raised 10 children by entering and winning jingle contests in the 1950s.

Lowell Spinners Baseball Night: We will be enjoying an evening of baseball on Monday, Aug. 7 sponsored by the Andover Firefighters Association. Reservations are now being accepted from Andover residents, and tickets are limited to two per person.

Members of Red Sox Nation, come cheer on the Class A affiliate team, the Lowell Spinners.

"Maximizing Your Independence At Home": A panel presentation will be given Monday, Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. Come get information on strategies, equipment and home devices that can help improve your independence in your own home. A light, complimentary lunch will be served at 12:30 for those planning to attend this forum. Preregistration is necessary by calling the center at 978-623-8321.

"The Lunch Box Cafe": Have you tried the great selection of sandwiches and wraps at our new sandwich station? They're available every weekday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. You can either call in your order ahead of time to 978-623-8328, or just come on down. Sandwiches are available for both dining in or taking out. They make a nice, cool, nutritious alternative for the hot summer months.

Beginner's Computer Class: Tuesdays, Aug. 1, 8, 22 and 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; \$30. Limited spaces; pre-registration required. Designed for the true beginner who needs to learn the very basics.

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Sports

District 14 Little League Tournament

Double elimination

Tewksbury National evicts Americans and Nationals

By Rick Harrison

THE LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES in Williamsport, Pa. will have to wait at least another year for Andover players.

Both Andover Major 11-12 All-Star teams battled hard and well, but both were ousted from the annual double-elimination District 14 LL Tournament after recent losses to the same opponent on consecutive nights.

The Andover 'Stars bowed out of the tourney with identical 2-2 overall records — as each fell victim to Tewksbury National within a 24-hour period.

Andover American, after two opening wins over Haverhill, 6-1, and

North Andover East, 9-4, dropped a tough 3-1 decision to Chelmsford Fitts in the winner's bracket semifinals.

That setback forced the Americans into a survival game with Tewksbury National the following night at Deyermund Park, and on one of those evenings when little goes right the locals were ousted after an 11-1 setback in a mercy rule-shortened five-inning game.

□□□

The snakebitten Andover Nationals, who played four low-scoring and competitive games, bowed out after winning a pair of three-run decisions (6-3 and 4-1) and dropping two one-run verdicts (2-1 and 5-4).

A-N fell into the loser's bracket following a tough 2-1 extra-inning loss to Methuen East in their winner's bracket quarterfinal at Deyermund Park, and then began the climb back with a 4-1 survival game triumph over host Haverhill just 24 hours later.

However, the tournament trail ended with another agonizingly heart-breaking loss to Tewksbury National, which rallied from a 4-1 deficit to score four runs in the final inning for a 5-4 victory.

Had A-N beaten Tewksbury National it would have set up an interesting loser's bracket survival game between the two Andover teams this past weekend — but the intra-town

showdown never materialized.

The Nationals had opened the tourney by riding a two-hit, 13-strikeout gem by C.J. Boilard to a 6-3 win over host Billerica National at the Vining School field in Billerica.

**DISTRICT 14 LL
ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT
MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION
Winner's Bracket
QUARTERFINAL
Andover American 9
No. Andover East 4**

Chris Kucharski fired a complete-game four-hitter, striking out 11 and walking six, and the Americans marched on after scoring four runs in the first inning and four in the fourth to key the attack.

The locals four-run opening stanza was helped along by seven walks, while in the fourth there was another free pass and singles by 11-year-old Cam Johst, Nick Kenyon (RBI), 11-year-old Dustin Hunt (RBI) and Mike Davidson (RBI).

Johst, Kenyon and Davidson sparked Andover's 10-hit attack with two singles each.

Kucharski helped himself with a hit and three runs scored, Kenyon and Hunt both crossed the plate twice and other safeties were contributed by leadoff batter Brian Hannafin and James Costello.

Continued on page 21

25 YEARS, 25 SPORTS

Local athletes take part in Bay State Summer Games

ANDOVER ONCE AGAIN IS WELL-REPRESENTED at the 2006 silver anniversary Bay State Summer Games, which are being held from July 10-23 at various sites throughout the Boston area.

The Andover residents/athletes listed below were those that had officially registered to compete in the 25th annual Olympic-style festival as of *Townsmen* presstime this week.

Other participants may have signed up after the newspaper's deadline — and as such would not be listed.

Andover athletes competing in team sports are playing for the Northeast squads.

The BS Games annually attract more than 8,000 participants, ages 5-86 years, from more than 300 Massachusetts cities and towns who compete in 25 sports.

Among the summer venues are facilities at Harvard University, MIT, New England Sports Center, Wentworth Institute, Reggie Lewis Center, UMass Lowell, Boston Table Tennis Center, UMass Boston, Emmanuel College, Deven Recreation Center in Ayer, Yellow Jackets Gymnastics, Pedro's Judo Club, Sharon Fish & Game Club and Reading Rifle & Revolver.

The official opening ceremony for the Games was held last Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Boston University's Agganis Arena.

The evening program included a parade of athletes, torch lighting ceremony, Hall of Fame induction and awarding of scholarships.

Former Boston University hockey player-turned motivational speaker Travis Roy, whose promising hockey career was cut short by a tragic, life-altering accident, gave the keynote address.

Bay State Games participants from Andover

NAME	AGE	SPORT	SCHOOL
Allison Alwan	15	Swimming	AHS
Maryann Alwan	43	Swimming	N/A
David Arrigg	17	Baseball	Central Cath.
Ham Barnes	51	7v7 Soccer	N/A
Alex Bengston	14	Soccer	AHS
Conor Burke	17	Baseball	St. John's
Patrick Burke	18	Track & Field	N/A
Christina Cahill	16	Ice Hockey	AHS
Becky Cairns	17	Ice Hockey	AHS
Samantha Camilo	10	Tennis	West Elem.
Anthony Chau	15	Table Tennis	Phillips
Eugene Chau	15	Table Tennis	Phillips
Yilan Chen	15	Fencing	AHS
Santi Costello	17	Track & Field	AHS
Bizzy DiTroia	16	Track & Field	AHS
Caitlin Doherty	17	Swimming	Boston College
Sean Donlan	17	Track & Field	AHS
Kate Fionte	16	Volleyball	AHS
Jane Floyd	14	Fencing	Doherty
Marilee Goad	16	Fencing	AHS
Zach Hamer	15	Swimming	AHS
Gary Hinds	15	Fencing	AHS
Hannah Hoerner	15	Tennis	AHS
Alexa Korsberg	11	Swimming	West Elem.
Ashlee Korsberg	11	Swimming	West Elem.
Kristi Korsberg	15	Swimming	AHS
Erica Leber	17	Soccer	AHS
Rachel Licciardi	15	Soccer	AHS
Catherine LoMedico	15	Soccer	AHS
Craig Nathan	17	Track & Field	AHS
Erin O'Kelly	14	Fencing	West Middle
Michael Ong	55	Table Tennis	N/A
Ben Ossoff	18	Track & Field	AHS
Kayley Pettoruto	16	Track & Field	AHS
Jen Quinlan	16	Lacrosse	AHS
Jenn Ravikumar	16	Track & Field	AHS
Matt Skinner	17	Baseball	Phillips
Andrew Speen	15	Track & Field	AHS
Montanna Valler	10	Swimming	N/A
Emily Welsh	16	Track & Field	AHS
Andy Wheelwright	17	Track & Field	AHS
Lauren Wilmarth	15	Tennis	Phillips
Victoria Wilmarth	15	Tennis	Phillips

WARRIORS CONQUER CONNECTICUT



COURTESY PHOTO

The Andover Valley Warriors baseball team made up of 14-year-olds combined good defense, timely hitting and solid pitching to capture first place in the Connecticut Titans Invitational Tournament July 7-9 at Danbury, Conn. Facing strong competition from six teams from Connecticut and New York, the Warriors outscored their opponents, 44-13, to capture the five-game tournament, winning four games and tying one. Team members are: (kneeling) Marty Murphy, Akira Sembomatsu and CJ Leary; (second row): Kris Riemer, John Hennessy, Spenser Rose, Christopher McConnell, Matt Gadziala, Jake Ponti, Dan Colombo, Brian McNiff and Christian Lightner. Coaches (from left) are Bob Colombo, Steve Gadziala and Mark Lightner.

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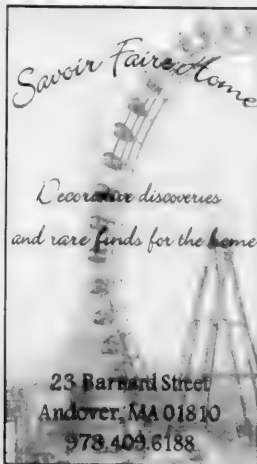
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Post 8 prevails

Overcomes schedule, takes crown

By Rick Harrison

Faced with the unenviable task of playing six games in four days – including back-to-back doubleheaders on the final two days of the regular season – the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team won the first five to nail down another Massachusetts Zone 8 championship and the No. 1 seed in this week's first-round best-of-3 State Tournament preliminary-round playoff series against Concord Post 158.

Making the finish even more difficult: five of the six games were away from home, with the extended road trip involving plenty of travel time.

The unhealthy final stretch was forced by two more rainouts, the fifth and sixth postponements of the soggy summer, and inflexible time constraints which made it mandatory for every contending team to play its full complement of 16 Zone games by last Sunday's cut-off date.

Unfazed by the extra workload, Post 8 ripped off three close wins and two blowout victories in consecutive triumphs over Salem, 8-2, Beverly, 7-5, Revere, 6-4, Lynn Post 6, 15-6, and Lawrence, 6-5 in nine innings.

The come-from-behind win over upset-minded Lawrence Post 15 clinched the Zone title, making the last game against Lynn Gautreau meaningless to Andover but vital to Gautreau which needed a victory to grab the fourth-and-final Zone 8 playoff berth.

Seizing the opportunity to rest some of its exhausted troops, Post 8 completed the odyssey by using a dozen players and dropping a 13-8 decision to Lynn which ended the champs' win streak at 11 games.

Iarrobino: Play one at a time

Before successfully navigating the choppy waters of the last four days – much of which is now a blurry memory – veteran Andover manager Joe Iarrobino had revealed the team's approach to the situation.

"It's a sports cliché – but we truly do have to play and hopefully win these games one at a time. We can't be looking ahead."

"Every team we face is decent – and both Revere and Gautreau are right in the thick of it. Anyone can beat anyone. The two games we lost early in the season were to teams – Gloucester and North Andover – that are out of the (playoff) running."

"And because we've had success over the years – we always see the other team's No. 1 or 2 starter."

Afterward, with the championship in hand, Iarrobino reflected.

"Winning the Zone title with a such a young team was quite an accomplishment. Especially the way we did it – playing so many games in such a short time and doing it with Danny (Godefroi) hurting and out of the lineup for the most part."

"Let's call a spade a spade – he's our best hitter and we didn't have him over the weekend."

"Everybody was ready to drop after that last night game (against Gautreau). The night before we played Lynn Post 6 (second game of the day) and didn't get home until after midnight."

"Then we played two more the next day (actually later the same day) and it was after 11 when we returned."

"All but one of our players (Craig Lanciani) is eligible to return next year," said Iarrobino. "We have one 15-year-old (Ryan Kemp), several 16s and even our two 18s – Paul Malaguti and Andrew Hennessy – have another year left."

With that kind of youth most people didn't think we'd make the playoffs – let alone win the district. But our kids work hard and enjoy what they're doing."

"This team isn't as strong in some areas as a few we've had in the past," said Iarrobino. "But we have good overall team speed and we're solid defensively up the middle at catcher (Doug Hawkins), short (Malaguti), second base (Andrew Hennessy) and in center (Kevin Calabro)."

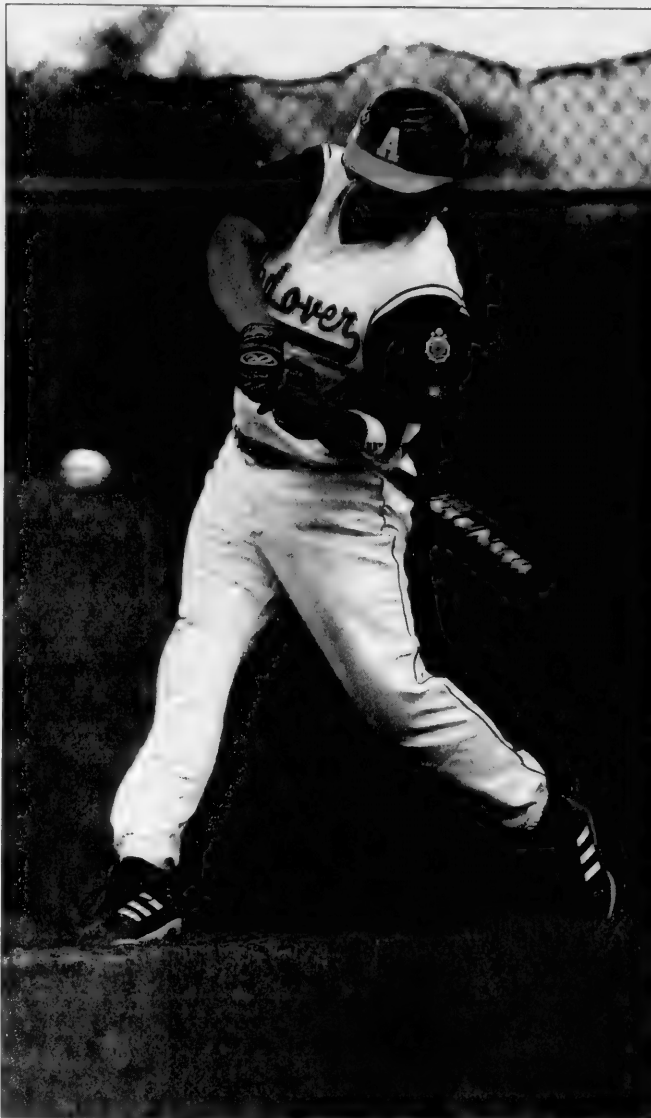
"The defense and hitting have improved along the way. (Dan) Haugh, Hawkins, (P.J.) Farnham and (Matt) Skinner all hit well in the clutch. A lot of guys have contributed. Every night someone new is picking us up with a key hit, defensive play or pitching performance," said Iarrobino.

"And the mainstays – Danny Godefroi, Malaguti and Hennessy – have come through as expected on the field and provided tremendous leadership."

That, folks, is how teams win championships.

Godefroi hurting

The locals battled through the final days of the regular season with Dan Godefroi on the sidelines the majority of the time.



Doug Hawkins keeps his eyes on the ball in earlier American Legion Post 8 baseball action against Peabody. Post 8 entered the playoffs last night.

The ace lefty pitcher and No. 3 batter, bothered for the past several weeks by a quadracep (thigh muscle) injury, did play against Salem and contributed five typically-strong innings for the win while also lacing two hits.

But he did not bat in the final five games, and pitched only three innings of scoreless relief in two brief stints against Revere and Lawrence – earning his first save and fifth win of the season.

Iarrobino hoped to have Godefroi back on the mound and at the plate for the playoffs – which began yesterday (Wednesday) after *Townsmen* presstime.

"We practiced Tuesday and the plan was to see how Danny felt. He hasn't run well in at least three weeks," said the

manager. "If he's OK to go on the mound he'll pitch the Wednesday opener. If not we have Conor Burke, Tim Hoffman, Craig Lanciani and Sean McNiff all ready."

Hoffman and Farnham both left last Sunday afternoon's Lawrence game in the first inning with a sore elbow and bruised knee (outfield collision) respectively – but Iarrobino was reasonably confident both would be ready to play yesterday.

Second season

Andover finished atop the Zone 8 standings with a 13-3 record for 26 points (two for a win, one for a tie).

One point behind, placing second and taking the No. 2 seed, was Peabody at 12-3-1 for 25 points.

The other playoff qualifiers are Haverhill and Lynn Gautreau, both at 12-4 for 24 points, with Haverhill the No. 3 seed because it beat Gautreau head-to-head.

Just out of the running, both at 11-5, were Revere and Newburyport.

Post 8 opened its best-of-3 first-round series against the No. 4 seed from Zone 5 – first-time opponent Concord Post 158 – yesterday at Peter Aumais Park.

Andover and Concord return to action this afternoon (Thursday) at 4 p.m. in Game 2, with Post 8 on the road at Emerson Playground in Concord.

The site and time of a third game, if necessary, was determined by a coin flip on Tuesday.

Andover lost the flip so a third game would be back at Emerson Playground in Concord tomorrow.

Concord, 14-6 overall, finished second in Zone 5A during the regular season and then won a pair of play-in games against Billerica, 4-3, and Shirley, 6-2, to earn its spot opposite Andover.

Concord draws its players from Concord-Carlisle (nine), Acton-Boxboro (three) and Bedford High (two) as well as Belmont Hill, Groton School, Middlesex School in Concord and Deerfield Academy.

Concord-Carlisle's high school team reached the MIAA Division 2 North Tournament championship game in early June.

Among the top players for Manager Charlie Blair's Post 158 crew are short-stop/pitcher Dave Ahern, infielder Will Cronin, infielder/pitcher John Flaherty, infielder John Magner, infielder Corey Maple, catcher Bill Tamulynas and 6'4", 225-pound pitcher Mark Wayland.

There are three other best-of-3 series underway between Zone 8 and 5 qualifiers, and the four winners will collide in two more best-of-3 sets beginning tomorrow (Friday) or Saturday.

The automatic Zone 5 qualifiers were first-place finishers Sudbury (16-2) and Wakefield (14-2-2).

The other opening series has Lowell Post 87 (19-6) versus Peabody, Haverhill Post 4 versus Wakefield Post 63 and Lynn Gautreau versus Sudbury Post 191.

The Andover/Concord winner will face the Haverhill/Wakefield survivor in the second round.

Had Post 8 drawn Lowell it would have been the 11th time in 18 years the archrivals met in the playoffs.

The two teams emerging from the preliminary series advance to the double-elimination State Tournament finals

Continued on page 21

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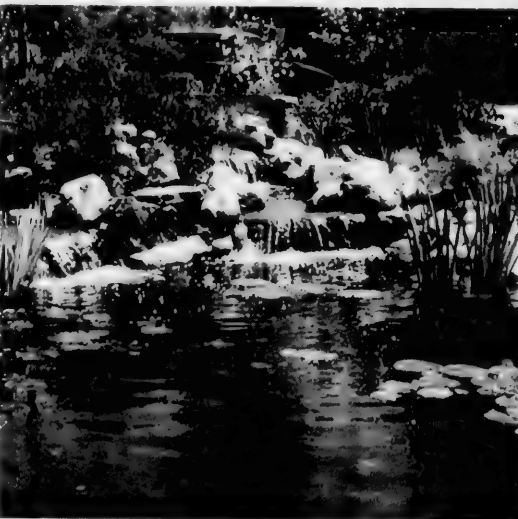
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AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

■ POST 8 IN PLAYOFFS

Continued from page 20

(eight teams) July 30-Aug. 6 at Sandwich on Cape Cod.

The State champ moves to the Regionals Aug. 10-14 at Campanelli Stadium in Brockton, and the winner there to the 80th annual Legion World Series Aug. 18-22 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Two years ago Andover, which has now won 12 Zone titles and advanced to the State Final 8 seven times since 1988, earned its first-ever Massachusetts State Legion championship.

Post 8 came within two wins of capturing the Regional crown, being eliminated by Nova Sea Foods of Portland, Maine which went on to take the National title after sweeping five straight games at the World Series in Oregon.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Andover 6

Lawrence 5

(9 Innings)

Post 8 had its hands full in the game that clinched the Zone title, rallying for three runs in the seventh to force extra innings and pushing across the game-winner in the top of the ninth.

Although Lawrence was the designated home team — the game was played at Peter Aumais Park because of a conflict at the South Lawrence East field.

Andover used four pitchers in the game, with the victory eventually going to Dan Godefroi (5-0) who worked the final 2½ innings in relief.

He entered in the bottom of the sev-

enth with two Lawrence runners aboard and two outs, striking out the first batter he faced to end the inning and the threat. He retired the first two batters in the eighth before an error put the winning run on base. He then set down the next hitter.

After Post 8 scored in the ninth, Godefroi set Lawrence down 1-2-3 in the bottom half on a groundout to second base, popout to catcher Doug Hawkins and a strikeout.

Tim Hoffman started for the first time this summer — but left after one inning with a sore elbow.

Junior Legion call-up Sean McNiff pitched the next 3½ innings, Craig Lanciani the next two and Godefroi closed it out.

Rightfielder P.J. Farnham left the game in the first inning after he and centerfielder Kyle Lightner collided and Farnham suffered a bruised knee.

The locals overcame a 1-0 deficit with two runs in the top of the second on a two-out walk to Kevin Calabro, single to right field by Ryan Kemp and another clutch two-run single to right by Hawkins.

Lawrence tied it 2-2 in the second and moved ahead 5-2 with three runs in the fifth.

Good fortune played a major part in Andover's three-run seventh-inning rally.

Lightner singled to left, but a strikeout and fielder's choice grounder left a runner at first with two outs.

Paul Malaguti's grounder to first — which could have ended the game — was booted to keep the inning alive.

Matt Skinner made Lawrence pay with a long two-run double to right-center, and Dan Haugh tied it with a single to center plating pinchrunner Dave Arrigg.

"It could very easily have been all over without us scoring," said Iarrobino. "Then we would have had to beat Gautreau that night to win the Zone and the first seed."

While Godefroi was taking care of Lawrence, Post 8 notched the winning run in the ninth and again it was unearned.

Kyle Morander spiked a one-out single to center, but another fielder's choice grounder left a runner on first with two outs once again.

The deja vu continued as Malaguti again stroked an infield grounder that was booted, this time by the second baseman. Arrigg followed with the go-ahead RBI single to left-center.

Haugh led the 10-hit attack with a double and two singles, while Lightner added a pair of safeties.

Juan Gonzalez had a big afternoon for Lawrence with a triple, homer and three RBI.

Andover's keystone combo of second baseman Andrew Hennessy and shortstop Malaguti played well defensively.

SUNDAY NIGHT

Lynn Gautreau 13

Andover 8

Gautreau scored six runs in the bottom of the first and added three more in the second, taking a commanding 9-1 lead in

the early going at Breed Junior High field in Lynn.

"We chipped away and got it back to 9-5," said Iarrobino. "We had the bases loaded with two out in the fourth when (Dave) Arrigg hit a shallow fly to left-center that their shortstop dove and caught."

"If he doesn't make that catch we probably clear the bases to make it 9-8 — and the whole complexion of the game changes."

Instead, Lynn countered with three runs in the fifth and another in the sixth to maintain its comfort zone.

Andrew Hennessy had a big night at the plate for Post 8 with a double, two singles, four runs scored and one RBI.

Paul Malaguti slammed two doubles, scored twice and drove in two runs.

Dan Haugh doubled and singled, Matt Skinner spanked two singles and Kevin Calabro was on base twice with a single and walk.

Craig Lanciani (0-1) pitched the first three innings and John Flanagan the last four.

Andover used 12 players in the game that halted the 11-game win streak.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Andover 15

Lynn 6

As if playing twice in one day wasn't enough — this endless romp started at 7:30 p.m. and went on for well over three hours at the Breed Junior High field in Lynn.

Winning pitcher Conor Burke

improved to 5-0 with five innings of five-hit, five-strikeout work. Only one of the four runs he surrendered was earned.

Tim Hoffman pitched the sixth, allowing two hits and two runs (one earned), and Sean McNiff mopped up with one inning of one-hit relief.

Sparking a 15-hit Post 8 attack with three safeties each were Paul Malaguti (double, three RBI, two runs scored) and Matt Skinner (double, RBI, two runs scored).

P.J. Farnham, moved to the leadoff spot while Malaguti dropped to No. 3 with Dan Godefroi out, added a pair of hits and five RBI.

Kevin Calabro smacked two hits and drove in three runs, Andrew Hennessy doubled and scored three times.

Also lacing one hit each were Doug Hawkins and Kyle Lightner, both of whom scored twice, Kyle Morander and John Flanagan.

Andover broke open a 4-3 game with seven runs in the top of the fifth and four more in the sixth.

Key strokes in the fifth included singles by Lightner, Farnham, Skinner and doubles from Hennessy and Malaguti. Three walks and a Post 6 error also figured in the eruption.

In the sixth the mix included two walks, two errors and singles by Hawkins, Skinner and Morander.

Sparking the defense was second baseman Hennessy who finished with five assists.

DISTRICT 14 LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

■ DOUBLE ELIMINATION

Continued from page 19

Winner's Bracket

SEMI-FINAL

Chelmsford Fitts 3

Andover American 1

Host Fitts, 3-0 after this win with an 18-2 scoring edge on the opposition, dropped the Americans into the loser's bracket with this hard-fought victory under the lights at Scully Field in Chelmsford.

Nick Kenyon pitched well enough to win many games for the locals, tossing a route-going five-hitter with seven strikeouts.

It came on the heels of a Kenyon

gem in the tourney opener, when he fired a two-hit masterpiece that included 10 Ks in the 6-1 win over Haverhill.

On this night, however, Chelmsford righthander Eric Cue (2-0) was a shade better as he yielded only one hit while fanning 10 and walking just one.

Cue also authored a mercy rule-shortened no-hitter in a 13-0 opening-round romp over South Lawrence West.

Andover broke up the no-hitter and the shutout in the fifth, when Mike Davidson reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by Athletics' teammate Kyle Wakefield.

Fitts scored a run in the first inning on an RBI single by Cue, and added the

winning and insurance runs in the third on a two-out, two-run single by Kevin Driscoll.

Colin Clancy contributed a double and scored two runs for Fitts, which advanced to the winner's bracket final against North Andover West.

LOSER'S BRACKET

Tewksbury National 5

Andover National 4

Losses don't come much tougher than this one.

A-N erased an early 1-0 deficit with three runs in the fourth and one in the fifth, building a 4-1 lead which visiting Tewksbury overcame with four runs in the bottom of the sixth at Deyermund

Park.

Sparking Andover's five-hit attack were Andrew Johnian, with a two-run double in the fourth, and C.J. Boilard with two singles and an RBI.

Greg Calabro and Sean Sawyer contributed a hit each.

Second baseman Will Clark made the defensive play of the game with a lunging backhand stab of a line drive in the fourth inning.

Matt Hirsh pitched five-plus strong innings of two-hit ball for the locals before tiring in the sixth.

Tewksbury, home team by coin flip, opened the last inning with a walk to Chris London and RBI double by Sean Connolly to make it 4-2.

Eric Heider then singled and Mike Petrowski followed with a two-run single to tie the game, 4-4.

Matt Skotz ended it — and ousted A-N — with a one-out RBI single that plated Petrowski.

Connolly was the winning pitcher, putting together a route-going five-hitter with eight strikeouts.

He retired Andover without incident in the top of the sixth, 1-2-3 on three straight flyball outs.

Connolly also finished 2-for-3 at the plate for T-N, while Justin Fortier doubled and Heider drove in the first Tewksbury run.

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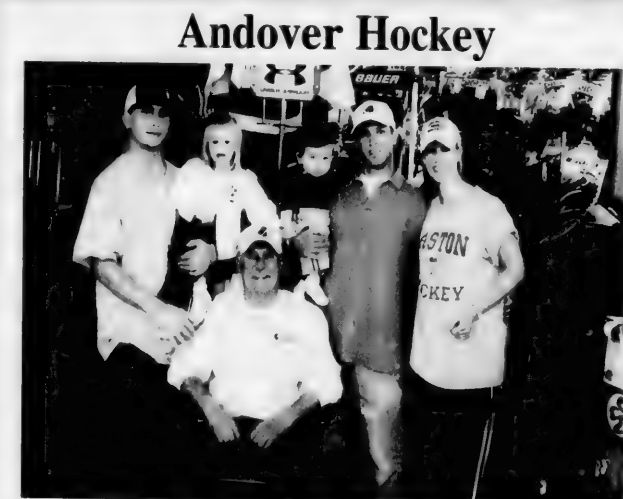
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LOST: Black Lab male neutered. No collar. In July. In Newbury Green area. Call 978-28-4231 3:30 p.m.

LOST: Black Newfoundland dog. 100 lbs. In New Salem. MA on Saturday evening. 11:30 p.m. Please call 978-887-3787 or 978-333-6850.

LOST: CAT - 2 black eyes. Mostly white. Shorter black tail. Short hair. 8 months old. Woodridge Complex, North Andover. 978-397-5775.

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LOST: Cat in Huntington Wood condo complex in Peabody. Her name is "Noble". Bi-colored with peach markings. 6/23/06. 978-388-9170.

LOST: Cat, long hair orange. In vicinity of Colby/Kingsbury St. Bradford. 978-372-1995.

LOST: Cat, male, gray, very friendly. Name Spooky, since 7/2. In vicinity Palaeologos Street, Peabody. Bushy tail. Reward. Call 978-767-269.

LOST: CAT on 7/8 in the Hamilton. Gray & white male "Harry". Very friendly. Reward. Call 978-468-2908.

LOST: CAT on or about 7/8/06. East Gloucester, male gray, black & white tiger neutered. 1 year old, name "Ziggy". No tags. 978-281-5627.

LOST: CAT small tiger named Frankie. Very friendly, big yellow eyes, comes when called. Reward \$100.00. Gloucester area, missing since 7/3. Please call 508-284-9750.

LOST: CAT. Tux. Long hair grey, white. Chinchilla/2 front paws. "Mewzer". Pickman Park area, Salem. MA. Call with info 978-745-1545.

LOST: Cat, phone. Verizon LG8000, vicinity of Rowley or Byfield, MA. 978-463-7758.

LOST: Diamond Bracelet, on 605 Maple St. Rt. 62 in Middleton, between East St. & Jail. Reward. 978-774-0427.

LOST: Downtown Rockport 6/24/06. Cat large black male with green eyes & y's. old. Call 978-335-5282 Charlie.

LOST: Female Beagle, tri color. 2 years old, wearing red collar. Reward. Beautiful face. Last seen in Portsmouth, NH. July 3rd. Call 978-468-8046.

LOST: FERRIS. Friendly. Salem NH. REWARD. 603-893-5320.

LOST: Gold bracelet, vicinity Route 62 to Plains Park, Danvers, 7/3. Call to identify. 978-774-1697. Reward.

LOST: Gray Cockatiel, found in Lynnfield, pretty sure it's a male. Call to identify. 978-786-6788.

LOST: Men's wedding band on Liberty St., in Newburyport at 1770. White gold. No markings. Reward offered. Call 207-752-0134.

LOST: pit bull puppy, male, 8 weeks old, tan with white streak on top of head & front of his chest. Ferry St. area. Lawrence. Call 978-258-0667 or 978-420-2808.

LOST: Puffy cat. 7/1. Haverhill, MA. Smith St. German Shepherd. 60 lbs. 60 lbs. black with tan legs & tan markings over eyes. Call 978-289-0771.

LOST: Raincoat at Grassfield in Andover. Women's black hip length, brand new. I think someone may have taken wrong coat, there was an other in closet. 978-794-6662.

LOST: WALLET on Sun. night 6/25 Manchester. MA. near Captains Duvys or across the street in the park. Men's wallet. black. 978-372-0055.

LOST: WATCH \$100 REWARD. lost my Tag Heuer watch at road side fence at Joppa Flats. Wedding gift from my wife, means a lot to me. Diver watch with silver band. Please call 617-306-8911.

PIT BULL: Found Female black & white. Black with tan collar, no ID. Massachusetts Ave. area. No Andover. 978-683-3168.

3A Lost & Found

Salisbury Beach Area Found. Parakeet Green & yellow. Blue leather in tail. Found July 9th. Call 978-462-4889.

LOST: Beagle July 3 in Beverly. White 2 years old. No collar. Please call 978-887-3787.

LOST: Bird, pale yellow cockatiels. Daisy, Montserrat train station. Beverly. Call 978-927-3669.

LOST: Black Lab male neutered. No collar. In July. In Newbury Green area. Call 978-28-4231 3:30 p.m.

LOST: Black Newfoundland dog. 100 lbs. In New Salem. MA on Saturday evening. 11:30 p.m. Please call 978-887-3787 or 978-333-6850.

LOST: CAT - 2 black eyes. Mostly white. Shorter black tail. Short hair. 8 months old. Woodridge Complex, North Andover. 978-397-5775.

LOST: CAT 6/20/06. Large chocolate color Siamese, with white diagonal stripe on nose. From South St. Jordan's Lane area. Rockport. Please check backyards and garages, likes to explore. Please call 978-546-1073.

LOST: CAT, all white long haired adult male cat in Lansdowne area Gloucester. Kids friendly. Reward. 724-422-4993.

LOST: CAT, big yellow cat. From Whitman St. Rd. Gloucester area. REWARD! 978-283-4189.

LOST: CAT "Hazy". Reward. Small black/brown tiger with white nose, neck & paws. Indoor cat. Please bring inside. Area of Southern End Plum Island. 978-462-4735.

LOST: Cat, house. June 23rd. Young male, black & white. Tuxedo short haired, domed. Declawed and neutered. Pike Street. Route 286. Solisbury. 978-462-4705.

LOST: Cat in Huntington Wood condo complex in Peabody. Her name is "Noble". Bi-colored with peach markings. 6/23/06. 978-388-9170.

LOST: Cat, long hair orange. In vicinity of Colby/Kingsbury St. Bradford. 978-372-1995.

LOST: Cat, male, gray, very friendly. Name Spooky, since 7/2. In vicinity Palaeologos Street, Peabody. Bushy tail. Reward. Call 978-767-269.

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SMA Rentals MA

AMESBURY, MA: Highlands spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry, studio, fireplace, renovated, 12 Family, laundry hook-ups, nice yard, no pets, non-smoking, \$1300 + utilities. 978-867-0585.

AMESBURY, MA: Squeaky clean 1 & 2 bedroom including heat/hot water. On-site laundry and pool. No dogs or cats. From \$785. 978-388-4212

AMESBURY, MA: Totally renovated: 1 & 2 bedrooms start at \$700, heat & hot water included. 1st/2nd floor, credit check. 978-270-6174

New Apartment HOMES IN

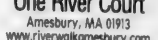
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- Granite Kitchens & baths
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ANDOVER 2 bedroom, 2 bath, available 8/1, renovated kitchen/bath, no smoking, nice residential area. \$1,200+ utilities. 978-475-2844.

ANDOVER 1 bedroom, heat & hot water included, washer & dryer, garage parking, no smoking/pets. \$1800. 781-771-2906 or 781-789-9071

ANDOVER: Beautiful large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, heat, hot water, cabinet/SSO & laundry \$1350 available 9/1. 978-470-4901

ANDOVER, MA: 1 bedroom, near town/in train parking, coin-op, \$875. Security deposit. No pets. 978-771-8246

ANDOVER, MA: 1st Month FREE! 4 rooms in Colonial house. Convenient location, parking, no pet/smoke free. \$850+ utilities. 978-475-5798

Andover's Best Kept Secret!

Riverview Commons, where the best is getting better! Many apartments with granite countertops. Located minutes from Routes 93 and 495. Community features a resort style pool, fitness center, laundry, tennis/basketball courts, on site management, 55+ yrs. experience. FREE HEAT/HOT WATER. Riverview Commons 650 Bulfinch Dr. Andover 01820-0552. A Corcoran Community www.corcoranma.com

ANDOVER, MA GRAND OPENING

Casco Crossing.com, River Rd. HUGIE 12 bedrooms! Pool, garage, AC. 978-374-4784

KRE Real Estate

ANDOVER, MA: Phillips Academy area. Walk to town, just renovated 2 bedroom Victorian. \$1,200/mo. + No pets. 978-475-8500

ANDOVER - OPEN HOUSE 7 DAYS A WEEK - INCREDIBLE LEASE-UP SPECIAL!

Now leasing brand new 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms from \$130/mo. (for qualified applicants). Country club style community with pool & clubhouse on-site. All have full in-unit washer/dryer, central A/C, gourmet kitchen & huge closets. Gorgeous available. Optional fireplace & balcony. Pet friendly. Cats & dogs welcome! HEAT/HOT WATER INCLUDED. Windsor Green 978-423-8155. www.windsorgreenapts.com

BEVERLY: 1 bedroom apartment, galley kitchen, off street parking, available 8/15. \$750 including heat & hot water. Goldberg Properties. 978-922-0800

BEVERLY: 2 bedroom, owner occupied 2 bedroom, laundry, off street parking, no smoking/pets. \$1200+ utilities. 978-375-4864

BEVERLY: 2 bedrooms/3 room 1st floor. Nice downtown location. Close to everything. Must see inside. Was owners unit. Modern appliances kitchen. Nickel fixtures throughout. \$1500. 978-578-1843

BEVERLY: 2 bedroom/5 room apartment, downtown location, coin-op laundry, hardwood floors, available Aug. 1. \$1100 + utilities. Goldberg Properties. 978-922-0800

BEVERLY: 2 bedroom apartment, eat-in kitchen, carpeted, coin-op laundry, \$1075 including heat & hot water, available Aug. 1. Goldberg Properties. 978-922-0800

BEVERLY: 2 bedroom, beautiful & spacious, hardwood, deck, laundry, parking. Near downtown \$1200 + Available July 15. 978-468-4487

BEVERLY: 2 bedrooms \$800/mo. available Aug. 1. Plus 3 bedroom \$900/mo. available Sept. 1. Both 1st floor, laundry in building. 978-921-9033

BEVERLY: 2 bedroom, spacious, well maintained, near downtown, train parking. No smoking/pets. \$1075 including heat/hot water. 978-921-9033

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SMA Rentals MA

BEVERLY, MA: 390 Cabot St. 6 rooms, detached. Hardwood floors, deck, washer/dryer hook-ups, parking. \$1200+. No pets. 978-475-1893

BEVERLY: 3 bedroom apartment. Walk to beach & train. Parking. Washer/dryer hook-up. \$1200 including heat/hot water. 1st, security. 508-367-2441

BEVERLY: Beautiful, renovated 3 bedroom/2 bath, hardwood floors, parking, sunroom, washer/dryer hook ups, large yard, near beach. Train. 978-922-9631

BEVERLY COMMONS

Studies 1 & 2 bedroom apartments including available. Rents include heat and hot water. Clubhouse, gym, pool & much more! No pets please. Visitors welcome daily 10a-5p, 12-5p. Please call us for Specials!! (Rte. 128 to exit 20A, to Tanager Realty, 978-922-0800. www.corcoranma.com

CORCORAN

BEVERLY: Downtown, 2nd floor 1 bedroom. Walk to train, coin-op. No dogs. \$825/mo. 978-922-8516

BEVERLY Farms: Large 2 bedroom. Victorian new kitchen \$1300 + 3 bedroom + Victorian 1/2 house, large yard \$1800 +. Both: porches, parking, hardwood floors, train/beach 978-468-3794

BEVERLY FARMS, MA - 5 room, 3rd floor apartment on wooded estate with hardwood floors, private deck, parking. Walk to beach & train. \$1500 including heat/hot water. P.O. Box 5152, Beverly Farms, MA 01915.

BEVERLY FARMS, MA: New 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, laundry facility, parking, no pets. \$875+. 978-828-6262.

BEVERLY: large 2 bedroom, north, hardwood floors, laundry, parking for 2 cars. hot water included. \$1095. Steve 978-96-3377.

BEVERLY, MA: 1 bedroom close to train and beach. All utilities included. \$1100. 978-470-0751

BEVERLY, MA: 1 bedroom near beach, heater, coin-op. SARA FISHER 978-921-0500

BEVERLY, MA: 2 bedroom, \$1000; 1921 Bedford St. 1 bath, lots of closets, wall to wall carpet, professionally managed. 24 hr. emergency maintenance. Heat included. 1st, last, security included. If interested, call please E.P. Management. 978-232-1126.

BEVERLY, MA: 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 car parking, washer/dryer hook-ups, quiet dead-end. \$1275+ utilities. 1st/last. No dogs. 978-927-1754

BEVERLY, MA: 2 bedroom apartment, downtown location, walk to train, new kitchen, deck, available July 1. \$1200 + utilities. Goldberg Properties. 978-922-0800.

BEVERLY, MA: Downtown, 2 bedroom walk-out basement apartment in commercial building. Walk to train. New carpet. Coin-op. \$1000/mo includes heat/hot water. No dogs. 978-922-8516

BEVERLY, MA: Franklin Place, small, 3 rooms, 1st floor, heat & hot water, parking, near trains. No pets. \$775/mo. 978-535-4883

BEVERLY/MAGNOLIA, MA: BRADFORD VICTORIAN huge 2 room studio, 1st floor, private parking. All utilities included. \$995. 978-463-6462

BRADFORD VICTORIAN large 1 room studio, private deck, 2nd floor, parking, all utilities. \$775. 978-463-6462

DANVERS: 1 bedroom. Heat, hot water included. Parking. No pets. Close to downtown and public transportation. \$775. per month. 978-335-7160

DANVERS 4 rooms, 1st & 2nd floors, Berry St. nice area in town, close to building. Parking \$875 + \$975 includes all utilities. 978-927-8956

DANVERS & IPSWICH, MA: BAYSIDE 2 bedroom \$1500, FREE HEAT & HOT WATER. Appliances, AC, laundry, gym, off street parking, available. Close to R1 train & Cranes Beach. EHO. No smoking. 978-887-2349

DANVERS, MA: 240 Conant Apts Move in Special! Brand new 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with stainless steel appliances, full bathrooms, fitness center, business center, heat & hot water included, pet friendly. Call 978-468-0800 for appointment Open House. EHO. Peabody Properties, Inc. Equal Housing Opportunity

DANVERS, MA: Relocating? Transitioning? A Short-Term Furnished/Unfurnished Studio or Suite. 978-778-8550

DANVERS, MA: Very large 2 bedroom with yard, central location. Must see \$125+ utilities. 1st/last/Security. 1 year lease. 978-777-2864.

DANVERS: This is no ordinary condo! Unique 1st floor, spacious 2 bedroom + office. Recently renovated, remodeled 15' x 14' screened porch. Call 978-978-9726.

ESSEX: 1 bedroom, great location, clean, quiet, 1 year lease, references, no dogs. \$750+. Also, 1 bedroom waterfront. \$800+. 978-526-4055

ESSEX 1 bedroom, quiet location, setting, parking. No pets. \$550 + heat & hot water included. Call 978-768-1466.

ESSEX, MA: 2 bedroom 1.5 bath Townhouse, like new, cathedral ceilings, sun lights, appliances, laundry, deck, parking. No pets. \$1,375 includes all utilities. 978-58-7665.

GEORGETOWN: 4 rooms, near town, 1st floor, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, parking, no pet/smoking. \$900 + utilities. 978-352-7794.

• GLOUCESTER: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$700-\$850

• PEABODY: Downtown 5 room apartment. \$975. 978-921-9033

GLOUCESTER: 2 bedroom, recently renovated, spacious, all appliances & laundry. Section 8 approved. No dogs. \$1200/mo. Call 978-283-1196.

GLOUCESTER: 2 bedroom, detached, bright, clean & modern, new appliances, off street parking for 1. hookups No pets. \$1,000+ 978-491-4311

GLOUCESTER: 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, eat-in kitchen & living room, hardwood, eat-in kitchen, hook-ups, garage, short walk to Stage Fort Park & Boulevard. \$1,200+ utilities. 978-500-7358

GLOUCESTER: 3rd floor apartment, centrally located, 2 bedroom, kitchen & bath, well included. \$875/mo. 978-525-3478

SMA Rentals MA

GLOUCESTER: Central location, 1st floor, 4 rooms, 1.2 bed room, washer/dryer hook-ups, deck, owner occupied. \$1200. 978-283-1347

GLOUCESTER: Central newly renovated, 6 room apartment, washer/dryer hook-ups, full basement, parking. \$875. No dogs. Smoke free \$875. 1st & last 978-546-3743

GLOUCESTER: East - small 4 room cottage, fireplace, near Niles Beach. Yard parking. No utilities. No pets. \$1,000. 978-927-0733.

GLOUCESTER Harbor view, 1st floor, 1 bedroom apartment, large living room, storage, washer/dryer hook-up. Parking. No pet smoking. \$900 with heat. Security deposit \$08-284-0688.

GLOUCESTER: Just listed, large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, heat, hot water included. \$875. 781-938-6350

GLOUCESTER: Large 1 bedroom apartment, totally renovated, Section 8 approved, washer/dryer, no pet smoking. 978-283-7708

GLOUCESTER: Large 2 bedroom in 2 family Victorian. Hardwoods, eat-in kitchen, hook-ups, garage, near 128. No pets. \$1100+. 978-356-3957

GLOUCESTER: MA: Central sunny bedroom furnished \$675 + 978-54-2118

GLOUCESTER, MA: Eastern Pt. beach front 4 room townhouse \$3000 Colonial 2 bedroom renovated, yard, near waterfront \$1125. 781-942-1946

GLOUCESTER: Magnolia, luxury 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, tile, parking, on bus line, close to beach & center starting at \$725+ 781-389-3702

GLOUCESTER: Magnolia Shore Rd. New, ocean view, 2 marble baths, hardwood, washer/dryer, 5 acre. Great for kids \$1500. 978-928-3255

GLOUCESTER, MA: Pine Brook Place 2 bedrooms \$875 2 bedrooms \$975

Pool laundry parking. Heat & hot water included. Call for move-in specials! 978-373-3804

HAVERHILL, MA: Very clean large 2 bedroom apartment, downtown. \$625-\$700. No pets, no smoking. Steve. 978-852-4795.

HAVERHILL new 2 bedroom, 2 off street parking, high ceilings, hardwood, new appliances. \$975. 978-471-0100. 978-521-6462

HAVERHILL: Nice 3 bedroom, detached, yard, parking, quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$1,150 + utilities. Security deposit. 978-771-4377

GLOUCESTER: Remodeled modern 1 bedroom, walk to train/town, laundry, dishwasher, storage unit. Private entrance. No pets. \$875. 978-371-9776

GLOUCESTER: Studio, 1 bed room, 3 bedroom, solid 1 bedroom, walking distance to downtown & train. \$1200. 978-335-8894

GLOUCESTER: West, large 2 bedroom, new kitchen/dining room, hardwood, 2 car parking, laundry hook-up, walk to train \$1300 + heat 781-2868

GROVELAND: 2 bedroom duplex, storage, AC, hook-ups, small parking, walk to train. No utilities. \$1,000. Erin. 781-789-2435.

GROVELAND: 2 bedroom, large, appliances, hardwood, storage, great schools. \$995 includes heat. 978-373-4462

Hamilton/Wenham, Luxury 1 bedroom, bright & spacious, washer/dryer, large yard, parking. \$1075+. 978-774-6886

Hamilton/Wenham, Luxury 1 bedroom, bright & spacious, washer/dryer, large yard, parking. \$1075+. 978-774-6886

HAVERHILL: 2 bedroom, large, appliances, hardwood, storage, great schools. \$995 includes heat. 978-373-4462

HAVERHILL: 2 family, 1st floor, 4 rooms \$800; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, lots of closet space. \$1,000. Off street parking. Hook-ups for both. 781-477-9451

HAVERHILL: 2nd room studio, spacious with private entry, patio, coin-op. \$695. Like new! 8/1. 978-609-5318.

HAVERHILL: 4 Tyler Ave (Lafayette Square) 2/2 3 bedroom, 2nd and 3rd floor \$650.00. No pets. \$750. 3rd floor no utilities, parking limited, no yard, convenient to mass routes. No Dogs indoor cat ok.

HAVERHILL: 1790 Davis St. (off of Washington St) 1st floor smaller 2 bedroom very nice, quiet neighborhood, large yard. \$750.00/mo 3rd floor 2/3 bedroom common, recently remodeled \$825.00 no pets, no utilities. Call Turnkey 978-374-9979

HAVERHILL: Beautiful 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, all hardwood, garage, off Lawrence St. Call Diane 978-815-3228

HAVERHILL: Clean 1 & 2 bedroom units, \$650-\$800. No utilities included. Convenient locations. 12 month FREE rent. 603-479-4495.

HAVERHILL: Clean, quiet 1 bedroom, Vine Street, parking, yard, heat & hot water included. \$750. Call 978-372-7778.

HAVERHILL: Clean, spacious 3 bedroom, Blaisdell St., new carpets, newly renovated, parking, yard. \$950/mo. + 978-372-7778

HAVERHILL: downtown quiet location, \$925. Bradford 2 bedroom, heat & hot water included. \$900. 978-372-5456.

HAVERHILL: Free Rent! 3/4 bedroom \$1100 & large 1 bedroom \$750 no utilities. Washer/dryer. Hardwood floors. Parking. 978-420-8417.

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2nd FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQ., ANDOVER, MA on THURSDAY, August 3, 2006 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition Michael Ristuccia, 373 S. Main St., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 3.5 to construct a deck that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 28 Summer St., Andover, MA in an SRA District and is shown on Town Assessor Map 71 as Lot 2.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/20, 7/27/06

SMA Rentals MA

HAVERHILL: Highlands, 8 rooms, 4.5 bedrooms, new carpeting, 1st floor garage, laundry room. \$1,275. 1st & last. 508-451-5221, Keith.

HAVERHILL MA: 1 bedroom, renovated, downtown. \$800 includes heat, hot water. Call 508-678-9013

HAVERHILL MA: 2 bedroom in Washington St. Deceased, new point. Property maintenance, carpet, \$900 includes heat & hot water. 781-444-3717

HAVERHILL, MA: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled hardwood floors, \$800/mo. 1st, last, security. Call 978-836-0373

HAVERHILL MA ALL utilities included. Prime location. 1 bedroom starting from \$850. Large studio. 978-373-4040. EHO. riveredgehaverhill.com

HAVERHILL, MA: Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled hardwood floors, \$800/mo. 1st, last, security. Call 978-373-4232.

Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5pm. ONE FREE MONTH RENT. Call 978-373-4232.

HAVERHILL, MA: Call today 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms \$650-\$1050. 1st/last/Security & good references. Details. 603-382-7172

HAVERHILL, MA: Groveland St. 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$800/mo. includes heat & hot water, parking. 781-942-1300

HAVERHILL, MA: Luxury 3 level townhouse, 2 bedroom No. \$1,100. \$1,200. No 1st, last, security. 978-422-8883. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

HAVERHILL, MA: Nice 2 bedroom apartment, downtown area, off street parking \$875. 1st/last. Small 2 room studio \$550. 1st/last. 978-521-2266

HAVERHILL, MA: Northside 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$1050 with heat & hot water. 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$725 with heat & hot water. Pool laundry & playground on site. Available immediately. 1st & last month required. 800-370-0874, ext. 15.

HAVERHILL, MA: Pine Brook Place 2 bedrooms \$875 2 bedrooms \$975

Pool laundry parking. Heat & hot water included. Call for move-in specials! 978-373-3804

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HAVERHILL new 2 bedroom, 2 off street parking, high ceilings, hardwood, new appliances. \$975. 978-471-0100. 978-521-6462

HAVERHILL: Nice 3 bedroom, detached, yard, parking, quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$1,150 + utilities. Security deposit. 978-771-4377

GLOUCESTER: Remodeled modern 1 bedroom, walk to train/town, laundry, dishwasher, storage unit. Private entrance. No pets. \$875. 978-371-9776

GLOUCESTER: Studio, 1 bed room, 3 bedroom, solid 1 bedroom, walking distance to downtown & train. \$1200. 978-335-8894

GLOUCESTER: West, large 2 bedroom, new kitchen/dining room, hardwood, 2 car parking, laundry hook-up, walk to train \$1300 + heat 781-2868

GROVELAND: 2 bedroom duplex, storage, AC, hook-ups, small parking, walk to train. No utilities. \$1,000. Erin. 781-789-2435.

GROVELAND: 2 bedroom, large, appliances, hardwood, storage, great schools. \$995 includes heat. 978-373-4462

Hamilton/Wenham, Luxury 1 bedroom, bright & spacious, washer/dryer, large yard, parking. \$1075+. 978-774-6886

Hamilton/Wenham, Luxury 1 bedroom, bright & spacious, washer/dryer, large yard, parking. \$1075+. 978-774-6886

HAVERHILL: 2 bedroom, large, appliances, hardwood, storage, great schools. \$995 includes heat. 978-373-4462

HAVERHILL: 2 family, 1st floor, 4 rooms \$800; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, lots of closet space. \$1,000. Off street parking. Hook-ups for both. 781-477-9451

HAVERHILL: 2nd room studio, spacious with private entry, patio, coin-op. \$695. Like new! 8/1. 978-609-5318.

HAVERHILL: 4 Tyler Ave (Lafayette Square) 2/2 3 bedroom, 2nd and 3rd floor \$650.00. No pets. \$750. 3rd floor no utilities, parking limited, no yard, convenient to mass routes. No Dogs indoor cat ok.

HAVERHILL: 1790 Davis St. (off of Washington St) 1st floor smaller 2 bedroom very nice, quiet neighborhood, large yard. \$750.00/mo 3rd floor 2/3 bedroom common, recently remodeled \$825.00 no pets, no utilities. Call Turnkey 978-374-9979

HAVERHILL: Beautiful 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, all hardwood, garage, off Lawrence St. Call Diane 978-815-3228

HAVERHILL: Clean 1 & 2 bedroom units, \$650-\$800. No utilities included. Convenient locations. 12 month FREE rent. 603-479-4495.

HAVERHILL: Clean, quiet 1 bedroom, Vine Street, parking, yard, heat & hot water included. \$750. Call 978-372-7778.

SSMA Rentals MA

ROCKPORT downtown huge 3 bedroom, 7 room, 2 bath, 2nd floor. Dining room, fireplace, appliances, ocean view, yard, garage. No smoker. Pets \$175. 978-546-2871

ROCKPORT/GLOUCESTER, MA Houses & apartments for rent! Call now for best selection! Beaton Real Estate. 978-546-6474



Sandy Bay Estates
02 Sandy Bay Terrace
Rockport, MA

Free Months Rent

When reserved by July 31st
Rents from \$725

- Walk to Beach & Town
- 2 bedroom apartments
- 5A Mmng Pk
- 24 hr On-Site Maintenance
- No Deposit Required

For Showings 978-290-2187
Managed by
Paragon Properties

ROCKPORT MA

Luxury sunny ocean view bedroom. New appliances. Large dining & living room. Off-street parking. Large yard. Walk to beach & town. Reasonable rent. No pets. 978-283-7373

ROCKPORT. New two bedroom 2.5 bath, cherry kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, \$1,500/mo. + utilities. Call 978-758-0001

ROCKPORT. Sunny 2 bedroom, washer/dryer on horse farm across from school. \$1,000 + utilities. 1st & last. No dogs. No smoking. Call 978-230-3156

ROCKPORT year round on the ocean. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, small kitchen, living room, private sun deck, fully or partially furnished. \$1,000-\$1,250 - utilities 8-978-834-7373

ROCKLEY 1 bedroom includes all utilities. Central vac & use of washer/dryer. \$1,000/mo. 1st & last. 500 security. No pets. 978-500-922

ROCKLEY Renovated 2 bedroom granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, 2 car parking, easy access to Rt. 94. \$1,150 - 978-332-4444

ROCKLEY Townhouse, 2 bedroom, bath, fireplace, fully or partially furnished. \$1,000/mo. 1st & last. 500 security. No pets. 978-500-922

ROCKLEY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fully or partially furnished. \$1,000/mo. 1st & last. 500 security. No pets. 978-500-922

ROCKLEY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fully or partially furnished. \$1,000/mo. 1st & last. 500 security. No pets. 978-500-922

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SSMA Rentals MA

SALEM Lovely 1 bedroom, hardwood floors. Euro kitchen. Off street parking. Nice neighborhood. \$875. Utilities. Please call 978-741-4242

SALEM, MA. 1, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments, detached, off street parking, laundry room. \$700 to \$1200/mo., available now! 978-741-4242

SALEM, MA. 1 bedroom \$850 2 bedroom \$1000. Includes heat & hot water. Call 978-744-2552

SALEM, MA. 1 Month Free! Spacious 5 room, large eat in kitchen. Near hospital & school. \$1050 - 978-887-8856

SALEM, MA. 2 bedroom, bath, at Pickering Wharf. Fireplaced living room, washer/dryer in unit, parking, with Marina view. \$1250/month + utilities

SALEM, MA. 1 bedroom, bath at Pickering Wharf. \$1095/month + utilities. ROCKETT MANAGEMENT OF SALEM 978-746-6990

SALEM, MA. 2 bedroom 1st floor apartment, fully equipped kitchen, deck, washer/dryer hookups, 2 car parking, \$1050/mo. + utilities. Available July 15. Goldberg Properties. 978-922-9800

SALEM, MA. 2 bedroom apartment with storage available \$900 a month. No utilities included. 1st & last month required. 978-223-5756

SALEM, MA. \$300 off 1st mo. 2 bedroom, newly painted new windows, quiet building, parking, near train. 975 + utilities. No pets. 978-269-4380

SALEM, MA. 3 bedroom units, hardwoods, parking, convenient location. \$1300 to \$1450/heat. 67-413-1922

SALEM, MA. 2 bedroom, walkout, off street parking. No pets. \$1100 - utilities. Call 978-430-0751

SALEM, MA. Clean Lafayette St. 4 rooms, parking, laundry, off street parking. 975 includes heat. 978-744-0115

SALEM, MA. 4 room 2 bedroom parking, coin op \$850/mo no utilities OPEN HOUSE Friday 6pm-8pm 25 Rosin St. 978-758-0001

SALEM, MA. 2 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor \$850 - utilities. No pets. 603-474-2973

SALEM, MA. 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, no pets \$1050 - utilities. 603-474-2973

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SALEM, MA. 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, no pets \$1050 - utilities. 603-474-2973

SSMA Rentals MA

SALEM Pequot Highland Apartments Now Accepting Applications

for 2 bedroom apartments. Located in a modern high rise building. All utilities included from \$798-\$936. Must meet income guidelines & resident selection plan. Section 8 certificates accepted provided contract rent met. Access to commuter line to Boston. For information call Alex. F. 978-745-4884. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING

SALEM, MA. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchens, balconies, yard, parking. Hookups \$1075-\$1375 + utilities. Owner Broker 781-631-9460

SALEM - Spacious 5 room 2 bedroom, desirable location, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, front deck, carpet, storage, washer/dryer hookups \$1200 - utilities 978-372-2410

SALEM WILLOWS, great waterfront 2 bedroom condo, \$1500 per month. One year lease. Parking. Available 6/1. Call 603-332-9869

SALISBURY 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, new kitchen, hardwood floors, off street parking. 975/mo. + utilities. Security deposit. No pets. Available 8/1. 978-463-3050 leave message

SALISBURY, MA. 2 bedroom small house, well maintained, dishwasher, disposal, yard, parking. Close to downtown. Newburyport. \$1200/month. 978-463-4033

Salisbury: modern 2 bedroom condo spacious, yard, deck, storage, hookups. \$1400. No dogs. Call Advantage 978-388-9890

SALISBURY Newly renovated, 2 bedroom, near beach off road parking. 975 major utilities included. No smokers/pets. 603-474-0115

SALISBURY SQUARE, MA. 2 bedroom efficiency, on 2nd floor. No pets. \$825+. 603-474-2973

SALISBURY SQUARE, MA. 2 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor \$850 - utilities. No pets. 603-474-2973

SALISBURY SQUARE, MA. 2 bedroom half house 2nd floor. No pets \$1050 - utilities. 603-474-2973

SENIORS Salem, Peabody, Danvers, Beverly, Clean, quiet, affordable. Social activities. Sma. pets ok. 978-744-9835 E=O

SWAMPSCOTT, Marblehead line, 2 bedroom, hardwood, private deck, garage + parking, pool, washer & dryer. No pets. \$1250/month + utilities. One year lease. 1st last. security 978-741-7400

SWAMPSCOTT Ocean view, 2 & 3 bedroom available, large deck, heat, hot water & parking \$1,200-\$1,400. 2 bedroom, heat, hot water & parking, washer dryer hook up \$1,400. 978-592-5946

WEST NEWBURY, 6 room, 2 bedroom, North 2 bedroom with hardwood floors. Parking, laundry hook ups. \$900 - Townhouse Style 2 bedroom duplex with private porch, 2 car parking. \$1,250 - NO TENANT FEE!! Great units available now! HARBOR RENTAL & REALTY 978-741-0389

SALEM, NORTH: 3rd floor, 4 room, 2 bedroom. Parking. Lease. Security. Near train. No pets or smoking. Available 8/1. \$875 - 978-744-9059

SALEM, MA. Updated, Older home, 1st floor, 5 rooms. Quiet area, near bus/train. Stove & fridge. Cats ok. \$1150. 978-745-6712, message.

SALEM/Peabody: 2 & 3 bedrooms, varying shapes & sizes, some pet friendly. \$850 - \$1,400. Broker, 978-882-4580.

SALEM, MA. 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, no pets \$1050 - utilities. 603-474-2973

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SSNH Rentals NH

DERRY, NH - Clean, 2 bedroom, near Rt 101. New stove & fridge, recent paint, washer/dryer hookups. \$1200 + utilities. 978-893-3115

DERRY, NH: Luxury Leases In Historic Mill Condos. Penthouse straddling Beaver Brook available. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath. High-End condos with water views, decks, & gourmet kitchens in Adult Community. Minutes to 193, golf, dining, Manchester Airport. \$1650-2500. 603-421-2747

DERRY, NH: DUNNIE EAST Remodeled 1 1/2 Bedroom Air Conditioner Dishwasher Near Park, Library, 1-93, On Site Laundry, Storage From \$750/mo. PATER RE (603) 437-0771 www.paterre.com

DERRY Studio 1 Bedroom Laundry, Storage Near 193, from \$650/mo. PATER RE (603) 437-0771 www.paterre.com

HAMPSHIRE, NH-DUPLEX 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Baths, New Flooring, Appliances & Carpet. Large Yard! \$1,245/mo. No Smoking. Call 603-329-6531

★ HAMPTON ★ Old Hampton Village & Hampton Arms

Two Bedrooms start @ \$975 Heat and Hot Water included

A.C. dishwasher, storage, laundry, close to 195. CALL TODAY! 603-926-5300 Sorry, No Dogs www.pegasusmtg.com

KINGSTON: 2 bedroom, 2nd floor. Appliances. No pets. Available now. \$1,050, heat, hot water included. Security deposit. 403-380-8847

LONDONDERRY, 2 bedroom condo, C-n-apartment, New carpet & floors. A.C. dishwasher. No pets. Pool/tennis. \$900 - security. 978-475-6039

LONDONDERRY Garden apartment, 1 1/2 bedroom & dining room, balcony, laundry, parking, manager on site. \$750 - Up to \$500, free rent 1st month. 978-458-8717

PLAISTOWN NH Modern 2 bedroom, well to wall, eat in kitchen, a/c, dishwasher. Country setting on small residential street. \$985 includes heat & hot water. NO PETS. 603-442-3890

SALEM New & 2 bedrooms, Rockingham Commons, A.C. hookups, Ext'l. \$95

80MA Roommates Housing To Share MA

NEWBURYPORT, MA
Housemate to share large house, living room, kitchen, dining, living bath, 2 private patios. Large yard, off street parking. Furnished or semi-furnished. \$1375 includes all utilities, hi-speed wireless, cable. 978-463-8138.

NO. ANDOVER: Share spacious house in historical district with professional. Male or female, non-smoking. Large bedroom with own bath. Theater room, gym, built-in pool, game room, office area & 2 car garage to share. \$1200/mo. utilities included. No pets. Available now. 978-836-3025. 978-688-5515

PEABODY: ROOMMATE to share mobile home. All utilities paid, complete privileges \$120/wk. Call 978-535-8356

QUIET neat single male, 45 wants to share a bright place with like-minded individual(s). CAPE ANN AREA. Or would like to rent (a rare find) affordable bedroom or studio in beautiful sandy beachy area. 978-283-1292

ROWLEY, MA: Share house, carpentry/plumbing skills plus. Rent negotiable. Call 978-423-7443

SALEM: 2 bedroom, newly renovated, carpet, tile, appliances, washer/dryer. Great location, parking, yard. No smoking/pets. Male student. \$550. 4 utilities. 978-873-7153

SALEM: Large bedroom, large closet, parking, washer, dryer, heat & electric. \$700. a month. No smoking. 978-210-5604

SALEM, MA: Lafayette St. 4th floor. Private 2 bed room. Laundry, walk to SSC \$350 all utilities. 978-744-1017

SALEM, MA: Professional female seeks same to share luxury apartment. Pool, parking, private bath. \$650 + half utilities. 978-744-4808

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80MA Roommates Housing To Share MA

SALISBURY, MA: Large 2 room suite, bright & sunny, with marsh views, quiet, beach area. Private bath, furnished, washer, dryer. Share with mature, professional adult. \$145/wk. + half utilities. 978-499-7615

68NH Roommates Housing To Share NH

CHESTER
Female looking to share private home with same. Private bedroom, share bath. Use of kitchen, washer/dryer, storage in basement. \$150 w/ky includes ALL utilities +DSL, cable. 603-300-8034

DANVILLE, NH: Large Room - you get FULL USE of the house, washer/dryer, cable. Must like cats. Small pets OK. \$500 INCLUDES all utilities. Call 603-235-9501

DERRY, NH: 1 person to share HUGE 2 bedroom. \$650 includes all utilities (603)275-1586

DERRY, NH: Bedroom for rent in 4 bedroom home. Private setting, laundry, parking. \$550 (603)275-2929

DERRY, NH: Christian Male seeks non-smoking roommates to share cozy new 1-2 bedroom available \$550/mo. includes ALL. Call (603)560-6783

DERRY, NH: Non smoker, references required. \$115 a week includes everything. Asking 1 week security & rent. Call 603-432-8103

DERRY: Share 2 bedroom condo with no smoker, parking, coin-op \$500 + 1/2 utilities & security. No pets Call 603-425-7588

E HAMPTON, NH: Mature Mom, non-smoker with 2 teens seeks roommate to share private home on 1.5 acres, deck, off street parking, coin-deck in executive area. \$700 includes utilities. 603-765-6253

INBETWEENS: Students & Others. Room available. Call 603-382-6773 x147

LONDONDERY, NH: 1 bedroom with house privileges. 5 acres, private, pool, background check required. \$600 utilities included. No smoking. 603-437-5956

80NH Roommates Housing To Share NH

Londonderry, NH
Furnished room in Private Home. A/C. Call 603-235-9501. \$500/mo. Smoke-free, no pets. 2 wks deposit (603)425-2517

MANCHESTER: Mature female seeking same to share 2 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor of 2 family owner occupied home. hardwood floors, 3 porches, no smoking/pets. \$400 + utilities. 603-203-5897 or 603-232-4891

PLAISTOW: Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse with clean, non-smoker. \$400/mo. 603-571-5100

RAYMOND, NH: Mature person seeks same to share mobile home \$500 + security everything included must like animals. 603-895-8610

SALEM: Female seeking same. Shared kitchen & bath. Room overlooking lake \$400 mo. 1-603-898-7113

SALEM, NH: Professional male seeks same to share 2 bedroom fully furnished condo, includes all, except phone \$500 (603)870-9174

SALISBURY, MA: Near 95/495, Borders NH, share quiet house with female professional. Own room with closet, parking, laundry, nice yard, deck/BBQ, full access to living area, cable & net, storage, smoking okay in basement. All \$850 month, 1st and last. 978-314-8168

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PCA FOR DISABLED Woman
Living in Newbury. Must be fluent in Spanish have experience & be able to lift 25 lbs. 978-363-9988

PCA NEEDED for made aged disabled male. Must be able to perform ADL & Daily routines for client. Experience & references required. Nights are also available. Call between 3pm-7pm 978-288-4798

PCA or CNA for Methuen home care. Must be able to perform ADL & Daily routines for client. Experience & references required. Nights are also available. Call between 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 978-886-3193

PCA, PT help for middle aged male in wheelchair. Cooking, cleaning, personal care, shopping. 2-3 days week approximately 3-4 hours a day. \$15/hr. Call 9am-9pm 978-768-7165 (Essex, MA)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
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Program Manager, Physical Therapist, OTR, PTA & COTA
FT PT and per diem in house rehab program located at D'Youville Senior Care Inc in Lowell. Call Cindy 800-445-9100 ext. 5 or apply at www.healthcare-rehab.com

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FT position to join dynamic team of caring individuals in busy family practice setting. Must be bilingual Spanish or Portuguese and have ability to multi-task with good computer & interpersonal skills. Send resume to G. Riley Salem Family Health Center 47 Congress St. Salem MA 01970 or fax 978-740-0674 EOE

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Full or part time, competitive pay, vacation, holidays, retirement. Call 978-683-4114 or fax resume to 978-687-4491, attention: Susan.

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BOXFORD - \$1,050,000

Elegantly appointed 11 room Colonial on professionally landscaped 2.6 acre lot on cul-de-sac. Bridal staircase, granite center island kitchen, family room with atrium wall, separate wing with great room, sunroom, private master suite.

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BOXFORD - \$1,169,000

Arrowhead Farms! Spacious 10 room Colonial with 3 car garage and heated gunite pool. New cherry, granite and stainless kitchen, 2.5 updated baths, freshly painted interior, new w/w throughout, 3-season room plus 19x33 great room!

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NO. ANDOVER - \$1,289,000

Magnificent 5 bedroom new construction home with expanded view of Lake Cochichewick. 9' coffered ceilings, cherry hardwood floors, designer granite kitchen, fireplaced master suite, 3.5 baths, 3-season room, 3 car garage.

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IPSWICH - \$1,375,000

Stunning 6,400+ sf Contemporary home on the 13th fairway of Ipswich Country Club! Enormous gourmet kitchen, 1st floor master suite, 4.5 baths, game room with wet bar, and one of the most fabulous family rooms you have ever seen!

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On Cobbett's Pond! Combine your vacation home with your residence in this spectacular waterfront property! Boat slips at your front door, 2.5 acres, whirlpool spa, pool room, home gym, 2nd entertainment kitchen, carriage house for 4 cars with apartment!

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Elegant custom 13 room retreat on 8.67 acres completed last summer. Gorgeous details throughout, true gourmet kitchen, fine furniture detail, spectacular foyer with curved staircase, back stairs to great room, C/A, 3 car garage.

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NO. ANDOVER - \$194,500

Ground level 4 room end unit with good sun exposure and in excellent condition. Near new carpets and paint, replacement windows & slider, tiled fully applianced kitchen, updated bath, laundry facility on same floor. Pets OK.

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NO. ANDOVER - \$339,000

Updated 3 bedroom Cape with remodeled front porch and 26' Trex deck on beautiful tree-lined street. Large eat-in kitchen is fully applianced, new windows and siding, new Berber w/w and Pergo flooring.

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ANDOVER - \$389,900

Great value in a handy location! Immaculate and well maintained 3 bedroom Ranch with hardwood floors, fresh paint, fully applianced kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room with built-in, and a 16x18 summer room.

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 978-687-4466



NO. ANDOVER - \$424,900

Location! Desirable neighborhood near the Olde Center, Youth Center, playground, elementary school. Spacious 6 room Ranch features cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 3-season porch, 1.5 baths, deck, patio and 1 car garage.

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Stroll to downtown from this completely renovated historic half house! Approximately 2000 sf of living space, dream granite kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, French doors to brick patio!

Call Val Duffield
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ANDOVER - \$459,900

Freshly painted 7 room Colonial has updated kitchen with new appliances, refinished wood floors, new tile bath, and new windows. Fireplaced living room, French doors to den, large master, detached 1 car garage, walk to town!

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ANDOVER - \$489,900

Totally updated Ranch in new school district! Fully applianced new granite kitchen, cathedral ceiling family room surrounded by windows overlooking private backyard, fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 full baths, 3 finished rooms in lower level.

Call Laurie Liffmann
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NO. ANDOVER - \$519,900

Beautifully maintained open foyer Colonial on private 3.29 acre lot. New stainless steel kitchen opens to family room, 4 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished walk-up attic with skylights, screened porch and oversized deck.

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ANDOVER - \$529,900

Lovely Split Entrance on nearly 2 wooded acres with easy access to highways. Kitchen with tile floor, fireplaced living room, lower level fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-tier deck to enjoy the privacy, 2 car garage.

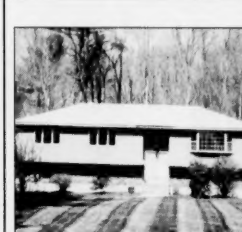
Call Rhonda Goff
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Popular Carriage Chase cul-de-sac location for this 8 room Colonial. Granite kitchen, fireplaced family room with wet bar, 3 full baths, sunroom, brick patio, on 1.53 acres. Two car garage plus large hobby/storage building.

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Idyllic setting with manicured grounds at end of cul-de-sac for this 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Split Entry. Fresh "Pottery Barn" feel, cathedral ceiling kitchen, 3 remodeled baths, fireplaced family room, C/A, 2 car garage.

Call Gretchen Papineau
 978-475-2201



NO. ANDOVER - \$609,900

Fabulous classic Colonial on 3+ acre lot in private cul-de-sac neighborhood. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen has new eating area with bay window, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, screened porch, finished lower level, C/A, new roof.

Call Audrey Orrell
 978-687-4465



NO. ANDOVER - \$654,900

Always wanted a water view? Here's your chance! This beautiful 5 bedroom Colonial features oversized windows and a screened porch that provide beautiful views of the sweeping lawn down to a pond complete with water lilies!

Call Val Duffield
 978-475-2201



ANDOVER - \$749,900

Beautiful cul-de-sac setting for this open floor 9 room Colonial. Generous room sizes, kitchen with vaulted ceiling eating area, cathedral family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, finished walkout lower level, great commuter location.

Call Gretchen Papineau
 978-475-2201



NO. ANDOVER - \$889,900

Brick front Colonial with freshly painted interior. Gourmet stainless and granite kitchen, dramatic cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, entertainment sized dining room, luxurious master suite, finished lower level, much more!

Call Ellen Munick
 978-475-2201



ANDOVER - \$899,900

Immaculate updated, meticulous Hip roof Colonial in Blueberry Hill/PA neighborhood. Wood floors, updated baths, updated island kitchen with Corian counters, bay windows, French doors, fireplaced family room with built-ins, finished lower level, C/A.

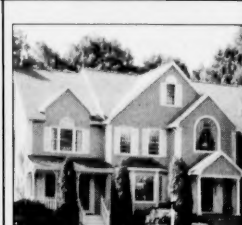
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Andover Country Club Estates 10 room Colonial at end of cul-de-sac. Open, spacious home with hardwood floors, walls of glass, crown moldings, built-ins, Corian kitchen, in-ground pool, beautiful professionally landscaped lot.

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239 Trailers for Sale/Rent

JAYCO POP-UP, 1995: Hot Water, Heater, Fridge, Bath, Shower, Sleeps 8. IN GOOD SHAPE - \$2,200. 603-474-9743

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TIRES: 2, new, trailer, 235-75-15 with rims, worth over \$250., will sell for \$100. Call 603-329-6819.

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TIRES size LT215-85R 14" 8 lugs, mounted. \$100 firm for the pair, great condition. 978-372-9854.

245 Auto Parts/Accessories

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99-03 F150 Expedition Captain seats with arm rests, grey cloth good condition, some wear from driver side seat belt, good as a replacement or upgrade. \$275. Dan 203-464-6350

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Move right into this charming 3BR in desirable Shawheen Village! Sunny, built-ins, HW. Walk to the park. Enjoy beautiful sunsets from front porch! Call Nick Geranios at 978-269-2204 ngeranios@andoverliving.com

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Lovely 4BR center-entrance Colonial. HW thru, 22' FR w/FP, updated kitchen & baths! Full walk-out basement, 25' deck. Close to town, parks, more! Call Beth Poulo at 978-269-2221 bpoulo@andoverliving.com

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Great 3BR Ranch with flexible floor plan, Custom kitchen, bath & addition, C/A, in-law potential, inground pool w/private backyard. Much more than meets the eye! Call Heather Holman at 978-269-2251 hholman@andoverliving.com

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Mint, sprawling Ranch in premier location! Beautiful lot abuts Phillips Academy HW, two masonry FPs, walk-out LL w/in-law potl, oversized, heated garage! Call Sue Papalia at 978-269-2209 spapalia@andoverliving.com

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GREAT POTENTIAL!
This antique 6BR Colonial has loads of charm and spectacular potential! Fabulous location in great neighborhood near Phillips. Call for more details! Call JB Doherty at 978-269-2212 jbdoherty@andoverliving.com

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THE BACK PAGE

Nobody's pal: Buddy the downtown Andover pony



Bill Dalton

My father wasn't a whimsical man. He had a fine sense of humor, but nary ever acted on mere whim. I don't know what he was thinking when he built a stall in our new garage and bought a big Welsh pony to put in it.

Our family lived very close to the center of Andover at 57 Chestnut St., on the corner of Whittier, next to the Park. Even in the early 1950s, it was an odd place for such a large animal. Not that anyone in the family or neighborhood opposed the idea. We kids, three boys who were 3, 8 and 12, were darned excited getting the pony, and the neighbors were fascinated. I was the 8-year-old, and pictured myself as cowboy star Gene Autry, one of my heroes. Buddy was to be Gene's horse, Champion.

As I've thought about the matter over the years, it may have been that owning a horse near downtown wasn't a whim to my Dad. He was born in 1899, and grew up in an Andover where horses were common. They were not fully replaced by the automobile until he was in his late teens. He and his two brothers and a sister first lived in a house that no longer exists in the center of town and then up at 70 Chestnut St. He always lived so close to downtown and schools that he walked or took the trolley everywhere, but horse-drawn carriages were a primary means of transportation for many people in town.

The pony Dad purchased was the size of a horse, standing more than 15 hands high (60 inches) at the withers (shoulders). Welsh ponies originated in Wales, where they became a hardy breed, perhaps because of the sparse vegetation and poor winter climate. Their large size may have been due to an edict during the reign of Henry VIII requiring the death of all horses under 15 hands.

Our pony's name was "Buddy" and that was a gross misnomer, because he was never anyone's pal. Buddy was purchased from a carnival guy that my father knew. He was a common bay, a little older than young, kind of a pretty pony, but the attractiveness stopped there. He may have been mistreated at the carnival, because when we got him he was pathologically maladapted and would have been in prison, if human. We got our first clue about his disposition during the first few hours we owned him: someone in the neighborhood, who thought he knew horses, looked at the

pony's teeth and learned that Buddy was far happier biting people with the teeth than having them examined. There was no blood nor examination.

It took only a day or two of watching his very poor behavior for me to conclude that I'd never be a riding cowboy. But the first few days, the pony was the hit of the neighborhood for there wasn't another horse anywhere near the center of town. Neighbors, all men who thought they knew horses, would attempt to saddle up Buddy and ride. A couple were actually able to mount the pony, but they looked foolish as they tried to control the obdurate beast. (I must note for the reader that my father, a very wise man, in spite of the whim described herein, never rode Buddy or even attempted to do so.)

As soon as Buddy saw a saddle he'd get antsy. I can't remember who had the first partially successful ride, but even he came back and expressed displeasure at the experience. The rider had sort of steered Buddy out our back driveway and into the Park toward Rogers Brook, which then flowed through the middle of the Park. There was a question as to whether the rider or the pony was in control. There were several of us watching, including my Dad. We held our breaths as Buddy, now galloping with the rider wobbling back and forth, approached the brook. An accident seemed imminent. But, nay, Buddy came to a sudden stop and rider stayed atop, although barely. It was Buddy's first look at the brook, and he apparently liked it for he stood there and stared at it. He liked it so much that he wouldn't move and the rider dismounted and had to lead and tug Buddy back to all of us who were watching. The rider was embarrassed, but the kids who were watching were disappointed. Riding Buddy was becoming a distant dream. There would be no galloping into the sunset as the movie said, "The End."

I was taught how to put on a saddle by my cousin, Paula Coates, who then lived in the 'Vale. Paula still lives in Andover; her married name is Paula Cahow, and she has clear memories of Buddy. Paula was an experienced rider who had taken lessons, and she had the only success with our pony. I think she must have been some kind of horse whisperer. Somehow, in teaching me how to saddle Buddy, she made him relatively calm. Nevertheless, as I put my foot in the stirrup and tried to climb onboard, it became too much for him, and he tossed enough airbites in my direction to get his point across.

I vacated his territory with enthusiasm. It was then I resolved to be only a spectator of Buddy's antics. Paula, however, rode Buddy regularly, but she remembers that Buddy could be stubborn. A



COURTESY PHOTOS

Buddy with Bill Dalton's childhood friend Prentiss (Butch) Hamblet. Says Dalton, "Note that in the first picture Butch has just entered Buddy's stall. Butch has an enthusiastic demeanor. Buddy is as far over in the stall as he can get and has a mean look. In the second picture, taken seconds later, Buddy looks even meaner and Butch has quickly put distance between boy and beast. The look on Butch's face shows that the enthusiasm has waned. No one would stay in Buddy's stall with him for long."

few times, he'd stop for no reason and refuse to move further. She'd dismount and walk him back to our house, muttering to Buddy and herself, "OK, Buddy, you won again." She once attempted to ride Buddy in the Memorial Day parade, but Buddy stopped cold. A well-meaning police officer came up and foolishly slapped Buddy's butt, sending Buddy off, with Paula in the saddle, at full stride. No one was hurt, but Paula said it was quite a ride.

Other than Paula, I don't think anyone rode Buddy more than once. To the best of my memory, no Dalton spent more than a few seconds astride the animal. I've concluded that there is nothing in our family heritage or gene soup to suggest we were ever associated with horses.

After we acquired Buddy, my games of cowboys and Indians with my friends lost their imagination factor. In fact, after Buddy arrived, we were more likely to play cops and robbers. I have a picture of me as a little kid. I'm in cowboy outfit. I know that picture was taken pre-Buddy, for I am smiling.

I can be reached at bill.dalton@billdaltononline.com. I enjoy receiving e-mails and comments about Andover. Next week will be the second installment about Buddy.

This date in history

The following appeared on this day, 89 years ago, in the July 20, 1917 Townsman:

Draft Drawing Began Today

Local men may not know Red Ink Numbers till Monday

The drawings for the military draft began this morning in Washington at 9:30, and as fast as the numbers are drawn they are being sent out for publication. It will be a longer process than at first planned and it will take at least 12 hours to complete the work ... It was found necessary to change the plans at the last minute, and 10,500 numbers will be drawn.

The twenty-first district includes Andover, North Andover, Topsfield, Groveland, Georgetown, Rowley, Ipswich, Middleton and Boxford.

RESEARCH BY MEGAN RICHARDS

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